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MARRIAGE GUIDE.

be locked up and not lie about the house. It will

STATE NEWS.

before. Particulars will be given at some fall on Easter Sunday at Wilmington! future day. - Raleigh Standard.

Superior Court - Wednesday, April 20 .-the First Rational Bank of Charlotte vs. David A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer, and the Wilmington Charlotte & Ruthorford Railward. The injunction was to elect Holden for another
term. O demagogue of demagogues! O
basely fell, and feeling basely ever! Here
are engineers who have never received a
the First Rational Bank of Chartime Fotomac to elect Holden for another
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basely fell, and feeling basely ever! Here
are engineers who have never received a a certain amount of bonds to the said heads down, who have spent their all, and pledge "to take him up?" Will you keep the United States. The maximum export- her heart. behalf of the plaintiff by Hon. A. S. Mer- laborers walking about half starved and rimon, and on behalf of the defendants by half naked, and all this misery owing to Messrs. Fowle & Badger and Guion, - the governor of North Carolina and a car- court of Appeals of New York Before a ments which have for seven or eight years common the bridegroom manifested great Whereupon the following order was made, pet-bag Legislature! A radical meeting

defendants moved the Court for a dissolu- presentative man of either color was presson in this case shall be entered as the or- noiselessly preparing for the "stump." der or decree of this Court.

Neither party to be prejudiced hereby nor by the action of the Court at this term. This order is made by the consent of parties on both sides.

S. W. WATTS, J. S. C.

Raleigh Standard. PENITENTIARY COMMISSION. -The Peni- thus: tentiary Commission met on yesterday to receive bids for contracts for the building, and the contracts were awarded as follows:

ing hail fell rapidly for a short time. The temperature has been unusually low for the season. - Warrenton Gazette.

moral deformity than a corrupt Judge.—
Judge Watts, after public association with felons on the State docket, closed Wake

on its 22d anniversary, by Major Styles:

ornment, and was fully organized under it, which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the States manufacturing city, she needs a contained in the three trunks, consisting which had in the field large armies, had invaded the state of the North had besieved the sta Court with an act of Judicial atrocity worthy of Jeffreys of old. That Watts is a corrupt Judge is proven by the evidence to be found in the Bragg-Phillips Committee. He has acknowledged that five thousand dollars was offered to him in the Railroad injunction case; and that is just the amount traced to his pockets before the Committee.

Two respectable young men-Utley and Holleman, living twenty miles from this city, were arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Watts, on Thursday; they were brought to the Court House about two o'clock yesterday; the Judge being on the Bench. Without hearing the cause, the officers committed the young men to a felon's jail by order of the Judge without giving them a hearing.
They remained in jail until 5 o'clock,

when their Attorney Mr. Fab. H. Busbee, moved to have them brought into Court. The Judge denied that he had put them there, by saying the officer had not returned the papers before him. This is an outrage upon the liberties of every citizen of the State, which calls aloud for public

for the manufacture and sale of A. IUR MOUSTAIN CORRESPONDENCE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 18, 1870.

"Whose glittering wings explore

sure that whatever that may be

BEING a private instructor for married per-sons or those about to be married, both it could not find a town of the mountain. male and female, in everything concerning the of the hill side, or the plain, with a love-

be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, which we have been permitted to pass in from his forward with the cuff of his own ification from the top estimate is not imboy Fourth, Philadelphia.

See AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No their delightful company. Those will be tattered shirt sleeve, and kissed the pale probable. The market during the last

The motion was ably argued on are in the same condition. Here are poor it as he kept it? was called not a great while since. The Upon filing the answers at this term, respond was most patriotic! Not a re-

tion of the injunction granted in the cause; ent. There were not fifty persons altobut upon consideration that a motion in gether. Were it not for the support of the cause has been referred to his Honor, the radical Congress to the radical sheet Chief Justice Pearson, and is now pending here it would not live one week. As it is before him to be heard by appointment it is maintained by fraud and by falseon the 27th inst, this Court declines to hood. For the patronage it gets is fraudtake any action in regard thereto at this plent, and the most of its matter is false. term, but directs that any decree or order The times indicate a sharp contest when that may be made by Chief Justice Pear- it begins. Both parties are slowly and

> Congressional District of Illinois, has done his duty well against the tariff, and should it not a sufficient testimonial of his ability to here reproduce his picture of the tariff, Macmurdo obtained his policy of life in-

835 04 less than the estimate of the cent., and kneels to his God on an humble his action during that period was null and Architect. An aggregate of one hundred carpet taxed 150 per cent. He sits down void. and seventy-two convicts will be employed to his humble meal from a plate taxed 40 The court says: It is to be remembered by these contractors at an average of 653 per cent., with knife and fork 35 per cent.; that it is proved in this case that up to cents per day, which labor is to be deduct- drinks his cup of coffee taxed 47 per cent., September, 1861, Confederate currency was ed from the contractors' bid. For the or tea 78 per cent., with sugar at 70 per equal in value to the bank notes in circubenefit of the Sheriffs of the different cent.; seasons his food with salt taxed 100 culation in Virginia; that it was counties we will state that the Commissioners will receive convicts, who are senper cent., pepper 297 per cent., or spice 379 but five per cent. below gold; at per cent. He looks around upon his wife and a still later period, the battle of Five tenced for four years or more. Particular children, all taxed in the same way; takes Forks, it was but sixteen per cent. below attention is called to the bid of Messrs. a chew of tobacco taxed 100 per cent., or gold. Let it be observed, also, that our Coleman Brothers on the stone and brick lights a cigar taxed 120 per cent. and then, own circulating currency was so depressed of this State, and the other from the Hon. three checks for your trunks, and you had he said. Coleman Brothers on the stone and brick work, which is \$73,799 94 lower than the next lowest bid for the same work. We conversed with Mr. Coleman of the firm of Coleman Brothers, and he assured us it thanks his stars that he lives in the freest of the thanks his stars that he lives in the freest of the war one hun next lowest bid for the same work. We conversed with Mr. Coleman of the firm of Coleman Brothers, and he assured us it thanks his stars that he lives in the freest of the war one hun of the firm of the form of the firm of the firm

"I am Alone in the World."

The following touching appeal is ex tracted from the eloquent appeal for the JUDICIAL INFAMY.—There is no greater Richmond Male Orphan Asylum, delivered The Beauty of Buncombe Floods. A Snow visiting the batteries to arrange the gans money. The requests to charge, which storm Easter Sunday All "Deadly for night firing. As I approached O's. were refused by the Judge, were based We may therefore safely predict that, des-Still "A Radical Meeting Signs of the position the sharp-shooting had almost upon the theories which I have discussed, pite the apparent insurmountable obstaboldly against the sky. Moore at the trail, be affirmed. adjusting his piece for the night's work. Dear Journal: - Before we bid adieu to His gunnery had been superb during the this little town for a season, it will not be evening, and his blood was up. I depany the pump for putting it up, which can be done in 30 minutes. I will receive orders at done in 30 minutes. I will receive orders at amiss to say a few sma' words of the anof the group, but heard C.'s stern voice: orders addressed to me at either of the places gels of man's light and life. We are very Set down; Moore, your gun is well enough; the sharp-shooting isn't over yet. ually falling off, are still quite high for Earth's lovellest bonds, and ocean's wildest ment, Captain, my trail is a bair's breadth of the cotton year, stand about thirty-two bent eagerly over the handspike. A sharp in 1868-'69. The highest price of the physiology and relations of our sexual system, lier or a more fascinating circle of the fair Twas the last rifle shot on the line that September, from which it gradually deand the production and prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting with great taste, of very prepossessing ap-M. D. This is really a valuable and interesting work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with numerous came up the Sergeant stepped aside and ery of about two cents, the current quotaing steadily for a week. From box statement of the sented.

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had fallen over the trail, the blood gushing from his wound all over his face. His little brother was at his side interest to three million are two and three quarters to three million general reader, and is illustrated with numerous sented. We will not speak of the native had fallen over the trail, the blood gush- tion being twenty-three and a half cents. it appears that she Thanks to them for the many pleasant He knelt on the earth, and lifting the next three or four weeks fall off as torious QUACKS—native and foreign—who advertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dellar, your hoalth, and possibly your life.

Dr. Young can be appeared in twenty-five years.—

Will ever be a pleasure to remember.

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The week before l week, nowever, seemed to make up for this. We thought that Summer had come upon us too soon. But lo! and behold! Saturday night and Sunday morn—Saturday night and Sunday morn—Sunday morn NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR.—At a meeting of the officers of the North Caroling State Fair held on restorday at their lina State Fair, held on yesterday at their state Fair, held on yesterday at their shell sheep under my blankets to-night." The planting season at the South is now or considerable shell sleep under my blankets to-night." rooms over the store of Gully, Bynum & freezing everything before it was not an agreeable thing. We had a little hope of Co., the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of October were named as the days upon which the kind of salutation for which we look.

In a note Easter Sunday. But this was not on the banks of the Appointment of the kind of salutation for which we look. the Annual Fair is to be held. The officers ed. While in church it began pelting a baptism, and C. at the water's edge tenhave gone regularly to work to make this snow again. The flakes fell thick and derly handed this child to the officiating managing planters, it is said, does not exthe most attractive Fair ever held, and offew inducements to the public never offered.

Show again. The makes left thick and delivered this child to the offered this child the offered this chil fer inducements to the public never offered by into a shrond. Imagine a heavy snow bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and bed in a cellar, and sometimes in a garret, the demand on the couple were happy and the ceremony was over.

> From the New York Times. of the Rebellion-Important to Life In-

An important opinion has just been delivered in the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. It settles some of the vexed questions which have grown out of our late war in regard to insurance companies. The facts are sufficiently stated

by the court : Cowardin was regularly appointed the agent of the International Assurance Company of London to receive the premiums paid annually or quarterly at Richmond, EVER.

Mr. Marshall, representing the Eleventh issued. He was thus appointed by the New York board in 1858, and continued to act as such agent until the year 1865. receive a well-merited commendation were There was no actual revocation of his powers until the spring of that year .surance in the year 1845. He paid his pre-The farmer starting to his work has a miums quarterly to the agents of company shoe put on his horse with nails taxed 67 in Richmond, Cowardin being such agent per cent., driven by a hammer taxed 54 per after 1858, appointed by the New York cent.; cuts a stick with a knife taxed 50 per board. The premium then paid to Cowar-Stone Work, Coleman & Brothers, of cent.; hitches his horse to a plough taxed din in June, 1861, is admitted by the Cinn., Ohio, for \$341,986 66. Brick 50 per cent. with chains taxed 67 per cent. company. Its validity is not questioned Work to the same for \$77,328 29. Plastering, J. E. Kirby, of Baltimore, Md., for his wearied limbs on a sheet taxed 58 per time of a state of war arising from the re-\$11,809 32. Wrought and Cast Iron, J. cent., and covers himself with a blanket bellion or on account of the currency in P. Sledham & Co., of Philadelphia, for that has paid 250 per cent. He rises in which the payment was made. The ob-\$70,584 03. Cellar Doors, M. Clements, the morning, puts on his humble flannel jection of the defendant is this: that the \$30,000. Carpenters' Work, Howard & shirt taxed 80 per cent., his coat taxed 50 existence of the war after June, 1861, Thomas, Cinn., Ohio, \$37,222 84. Paint- per cent., shoes 35 per cent., and Lat arising from the rebellion of the Southern ing, Murdock & Lacy, Cinn., Ohio, \$6,494 taxed 70 per cent.; opens family worship States, revoked, or suspended during the 34, making in all \$609,595 18, being \$57,- by a chapter from his Bible taxed 25 per war, the agency of Cowardin, and that

premiums due to the company, and that it hast doubt but that it will be a success, and now consults Superintendent Warrin's was no better than counterfeit money. It and the road built in a very few year. detectives to aid her in her distress. She was a currency issued by the authority of Pittsburg is conspicuous for its wealth, has been robbed of \$3,000, \$600 being an existing de facto government, which and has the means to complete the enter- money stolen from her trunks, \$500 loaned had adopted a constitutional form of gov. prise independent of any ontside help. As him on the day of the wedding, and \$1,000 Southern city—gallant fellows, but reck of the North, bad besieged the national less and wild. The captaincy becoming capital, was recognized as a belligerent the trade of the South in imvacant, a backwoods Georgia preacher power soon after by the British Govern- plements and machinery. Her basiness monially inclined ladies of the marry-innamed C. was sent to command them. The ment, and which had from the outset been men have become fully aware of haste and repent-at-leisure order, we would men, at first half amused, half insulted, treated as a belligerent by the Govern the importance of this direct means of state that the man goes by the name of do it now." And Jimmy drew himself up men, at first half amused, half insulted, treated as a beingerent by the trovern soon learned to idolize as well as fear their ment of the United Sta es, and which was preacher captain, who proved to be all in all, such a man as one seldom sees, a com- all, such a man as one seldom sees, a com- all, such a man as one seldom sees, a com- all is true that these notes are now been freed and the indus. Since the slaves have been freed and the indus. Since the slaves have been freed and the indus. The all, such a man as one seldem sees, a comtener. It is true that these naves been freed and the mans. Inst or second offence of this nature. The
bination of Praise-God-Barebones and Sir valuable only as relies of a past existence. try and enterprise of the Bouth has detectives are on his trail, and there is inquired the man. Phillip Sydney, and with a dash of Head. It was, however, nearly four years after been turned to manufacturing, the desome hope that he will be arrested and ley Vicars about him. He had all the the occurrences we are considering before mand for improved agricultural implements made an example of. stern grit of the Puritan, with much of the this result became certain, and we cannot and every description of machinery has chivalry of the Cavalier and the zeal of transport our knowledge backward and by increased, and will continue to increase, to the Apostle. There was at that tim but its use condemn as base and worthless a an enormous extent. Nearly the whole one other American in his battery, a gun- currency which was then in general use business capital of that city is engaged in ner named Allen Moore, also a backwood and might become permanently valuable. the production of these articles, and by Georgian, and a noble, enthusiastic man and soldier. The only other living mem—

It is not necessary for us to go so far as building this road she becomes at once the the Supreme Court of United States have chief source of supply for the five States ber of Moore's family was with him, a boy gone in the recent case of Thorington vs. through which it will pass, and will be of not more than twelve or thirteen years, Smith and Hartly. The present is the placed on a footing to compete with her and the devotion of the elder brother to case of an executed contract, in which the rivals for the trade of the entire South. the younger was as tender as that of a parties acted upon the state of things as Besides this demand for an outlet for her mother's. The little fellow was a strange, they existed They were compelled so to articles of manufacture when ready for sad, premature old child, who seldom act or not to act at all The action is past market Pittsburg is rapidly exhausting the talked, and never smiled. He used to and ended. The rights of the parties supply of raw material in her vicinity, and wear red zouave fez that ill befitted that were fixed and settled years ago, and we will soon be in need of increased facilities peculiar, sallow, palid complexion of the are called upon by this defense to unsettle for drawing them from new fields. The of the boy, he stopped, turned round, and Piney woods Georgian; but he was a per-fect hero in a fight. It was at Cold Harbor or property sold and paid for in Confeder-minerals, and the abundance of excellent in '64. We had been all day shelling a ate money, it would be unreasonable to timber of West Virginia and the southwesworking party of the enemy, and about call upon the courts to rip up the transactern portion of Virginia, point these secsunset, as Adjutant of the battalion, I was from and compel the repayment of the tions out as the fields from which our fu- and worn old clothes, and a feeling of pity voice. ceased, and down the line I could see and if I am right in my views the refusals cles presented in lofty mountains, this road and he reached him ten cents. figures of the cannoneers standing out Were properly made. Judgment should will be built. There are no difficulties

[That is for the plaintiff.]

From the N. Y. Shipping and Commercial List. April.

The Cotton Outlook. The receipts at the ports, though grad-Get down." I rose the hill. "One mo- the season, and from the commencement too much to the right," and the gunner per cent. above the corresponding period report—that unmistakable crash of the season in this market was thirty-five cents lated yesterday at the Detective Police bullet against the skull and all was over. - for Middling Upland, in the early part of Agency, No. 72 Broadway, to Superinten-

about the shivering little form, carried make it for twelve cents, including inter-The little town is wearing the aspect of him into the bushes, changed his clothes, est on their investment, at current value. deadly stillness. All is silent! The stop- and then reappeared, carrying the bundle As a price equal to twenty cents leaves a The whole of the evening was taken up on a motion to dissolve the injunction in the a motion to dissolve the injunction in the would take Grant and the grand army of there were more tears, manly, purifying ern planters will be very apt to exert that fancy painted him. Why have a suscase of the First National Bank of Char- the Potomac to elect Holden for another tears; and I heard the Sergeant say: themselves to the utmost to get in a large picion? How could such a man be any

> ing power of India with high prices is The day for the marriage arrived .made to obviate the stubborn difficulty by riage bell" should be. the importation and naturalization of American seed. Even then the produce, the second year this degeneracy increases; and soon the growth is as unacceptable as have no reliable sources but this country. unavoidable. Our climate and soil are fitted by nature to produce the peculiar variety of raw material which cannot be dispensed with in textile fabrics used for wearing apparel. All this has long been in a comparative hopeless rivalry. We shall not only reach the ante bellum production of cotton within a very few years, but the English spinners will not notikely experience an additional shock from the transfer of British machinery and operatives to American soil, where the condiany other part of the world. Mr. Cobden's significant atterance that British-Indo 'Cotton growers must be prepared for a revival of American industry, and the competition of the world," is now in a fair

way for a full realization.

Great Rattroad Scheme.

that money and the engineering skill of the ninteenth century cannot overcome."

THE PERILS OF MATRIMONY.

A Young Woman Caught by the Wiles of oned A Lesson to Admirers of Nice Young polished ebony.

Men. "Thank you," said the little fellow, as

From the N. Y. Herald. A sad story of love and villainy was redent Warrin, by a lady apparently about

ing steadily for a week. From her statement CAME FROM THE SOUTH

this city. So far so good, thought the how or other the references always seemed mean by that ?"

was constant for an IMMEDIATE MARRIAGE.

Everything on the surface seemed right, and the fascinating youth was to her ail thing else but honest and straightforward? Meanwhile the English cotton manufac- she argued, and the longer he continued turers are making the most persistent ef- his attentions the less the suspicions beerford Railroad. The injunction was to cent of pay without money to carry them How will you answer it? What will you do forts to increase the supply in British In- came, until finally the references were disenjoin the Public Treasurer from issuing away. Here are contractors with their with it? Will you pass my noble Georgian's dia, in order to successfully compete with regarded and unmeasured confidence filled

stated by a leading English authority at Friends were invited and had commenced 1,900,000 bales; but now that the impedi- to arrive; but when near the hour for the Full Bench Confederate Money Effect stood between the foreign spinner and his despondency, and finally said that he had normal source of supply are gradually be- been disappointed in not receiving a draft ing removed, a point has probably been that morning, and he did not like to disreached from which the Indian culture will turb his \$17,000 deposited down town. retrograde, for it is a conceded fact that "If that is all," said the intended bride. under a moderate scale of prices that "I can accommodate you. How much do country cannot compete. As to quality it is you want?" Five hundred dollars would simply a physical impossibility for the In- do now, as he desired to pay it to a friend

dian cultivator to grow cotton at all com- whom he expected every moment with a parable with ours. The Indian staple is small bill. The money was produced. Its invariably short, harsh and troublesome in effect on the face of the bridegroom was the processes of machinery. This is the magical. A joyful smile shone upon his indigenous sort. Attempts have been features and all was as merry as "a mar-

though superior to the native one, is large- was to Montreal, where they took rooms ly behind that in our Southern States. In at a first-class hotel, and all went on in get apples without paying for them, was thirty-five pounds each; lobsters of imthe most serene manner, until one day the just seizing two or three of the largest, mense size; soft-shell crabs, larger than lady had occasion to visit one of her trunks, when the little boot-black pushed bravely any at the Atlantic coast; cauliflowers, in which she kept her money and lewelry, in, and the man heard him say: the Surat. In fact, foreign manufacturers in which she kept her money and jewelry. in, and the man heard him say: Six hundred dollars of her money had The dependence may be galling, but it is vanished. The servants were accused, but no trace of the money could be found, and here the matter for the time ended. At the termination of their sojourn in simed blow did not reach the soft, yet and asparagus. It is only during the Montreal the lady requested her husband bravely indignant face, for an arm strong-month of April that strawberries are high patent, it is because of the renewed efforts ply, for he had no money. This led to the next moment, the scared newsboy had New York city. last he acknowledged he had opened the him. trunk with a false key and taken the York ; asked to be forgiven; he would return it to her in New York as soon as he must come to my store." tions for manufacturing are superior to got to his bank, and would never do such

WOMAN LIKE, SHE FORGAVE HIM, and even went so far as to piedge her blocks, and then entered a store, the genjewelry with the hotel proprietor for the tleman moving along through bates and as one of the burglars. board. Back they started for New York, boxes until be reached a counting room, The bold burglars had a camp near town she having confidence in him again, and at the rear end. Laying off his hat, he in which some of the stolen papers have placing the three trunks she had in his took a chair; turning to the lad, who now been found. This has given life to the The Christiansburg Messenger publishes charge. As they were approaching New stood before him with a curtous, wander York he gave the three checks to her, and ing face - his foot rest, containing brushes night hunting for the burglars in the two letters—one from Senator Johnston, in an innocent way said, "There are the and blacking, slung across his shoulders, Congaree swamp, about five miles below ed falling early on Sunday morning, and since that time we have seen but little of the sun's rays. On Monday there was a light fall of snow, and on Tuesday morn.

"SHINE YOUR BOOTS, SIR?"

The voice was childish and sweet-toned. but a little unsteady. The man glanced down from under the brim of an old felt hat that had once been white, and a pair of soft, large eyes looked up into his.

"Shine your boots, sir?" The man shook his head as he uttered a

brief "No," and passed on. But the tender face and soft asking eyes haunted him. After walking on for half a lect. block, trying to forget the face and eyes went back, he hardly knew why.

"Shine your boots, sir?" It was the same innocent voice, but a little firmer in tone. He looked down at the bare feet touched his heart.

"Not this morning, my lad," answered the man, "but here's the price of a shine," "Haven't come to that yet." And the

lad drew himself up a little proudly. "I'm not a beggar, but a boot black. Just let me shine them, sir. Won't keep you a minute."

There was no resisting this appeal. So the man placed his foot on the boy's rest, City Sharks A Bride Robbed and Aband and in a little while the surface was like

The man walked away, holding in his mind very distinctly an image of the boy,

that did not fade. On the next morning, while on his way to business, he was greeted by the same lad with-

"Shine your boots, sir?" And in a voice steadier than the day before. The little boot black was gaining confidence in his new calling.

The man stopped, placed his boot on the stantly. No wildness; no tumult of grief. of bales, but should the receipts during thousand dellars, the man stopped, placed his boot on the boot-rest, and the boy set his brushes to work in the liveliest way.

face again and again, but very quietly. fortnight has derived considerable firm— are again and again, but very quietly. fortnight has derived considerable firm— are a young man of said shareful and again.

"First-rate," answered the man, whose

"Sleep most anywhere that you can lady. Inquiries were instituted but some- creep in," said the man. "What do you Jimmy, trembling all over, while his "Well, sir, it's so. Sometimes I get a

"Do you pay for it ?"

"O, yes, indeed. They won't let you sleep for nothing." "How much do you pay for a bed?"

"Sixpence or a shilling, 'cording to "Why don't you stay in one place?"

"Cause, sir, they get drunk, and swear that I don't care to go again; and so I over, and comb the tangles out of his keep moving round. Shine your boots, curly hair. sir ?

And, seeing a customer, off the boy ran, for he had his living to earn and couldn't while afterward, walked beside his new stop to talk when there was business to friend, was the same whose voice, not an

man was passing the corner of a street man. - Children's Hour. where an apple-woman had her stand, be witnessed a scene that we will describe. The apple-woman had fallen asleep. Two boys-a newsboy and the little boot-black

words, then to strong accessations, to the broken away, and was scampering down effect that he had stolen her money. At the street as last as his legs could carry

"That was well done, my httle fellow!" boot bla k. "And now," he added, "you

"Where is it sir?" asked the boy.
'Not far away." "Come," said the man, the arrest. as he moved on; and the boy followed him. They walked for a distance of two or three

"Is your father living?"

"No, sir." "Your mother?" "She's dead."

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"How long has she been dead?"

"Not long, sir." "And there is no one to take care of

"No, sir."

"How old are you?" "Ten, last June, sir."

The man thought of his own little boy home, just ten last June, and a shiver

of pain crept through his heart. What are you going to do ?" "Take care of myself, sir. I've got to

"Was it in the city your mother died?"

"Yes, sir." "How long ago ?"

'It's only three weeks, sir." The brave look went out of his eyes.

"Where did she die ?" "Down in Water street. We lived in a garret. She was sick a good while, sir, and couldn't work. Father died last winter. But he didn't do anything for us."

A shadow of pain was in the child's face, and the man saw him shudder. Ah! he understood too well the sad story that little boy could tell-the story of a drunken father, and a sick, heartbroken mother, dying in want and neg-

"Your mother was good, and you loved her," said the man.

Instantly the large, soft eyes gushed over with tears. "What did she tell you before she died?"

asked the man, speaking in a low, tender "She said," answered the boy sorrowfully yet with something brave and manly in his voice-"Never steal, never tell a lie, never swear, Jemmy, and God will be your friend; and I've never done any of

em, sir, and never will." "Your mother taught you to pray, Jimmy?" "Yes, sir, and I say my prayers every night. Sometimes bad boys make fun of me; but I don't mind it. I just think it's

God I'm saying 'em to, and then I feel all

right." The man felt a choaking in his throat, on finishing the second boot he received he was so moved by this, and would not trust himself to speak for some moments. "God is our best friend, Jimmy," he said, after a little while; "and no one trusted him in vain. He has taken care of you since your mother died, and, if you will be a good boy, will always take care of you. Do you know that it was God who led me to the apple-woman's stand

just in time to see your brave and honest act ? The boy opened his large eyes wonder-

ingly. "We cannot see God, but God can see us; and what is more, can look into our hearts, and knows all we think or feel,' replied the man.

"Oh yes, sir, my mother told me that "He leads by ways that we know not, my child. I think I can make you under-

Shortly after his arrival at the house he this answer, he looked up into the man's He knew that you would see the wicked

day," answered Jimmy, a new light break ing over his face.
"And God, who loves you and wants

you to be good and happy, knew that if I saw how honest and brave you were, I would be your friend." "Oh, sir! will you?" cried out little

fine face lighted up suddenly with hope and joy. "Yes, my poor boy," answered the poor man, whose heart was feeling very tender toward the child. "I will be your friend

always, if you will be honest, truthful and "I'll try to be as good as I can, sir," sobbed out Jimmy, losing all command of

his feelings. Then the man went with him to a store asked the man. "Why do you go from where they sold boys' clothing, and secellar to garret, as you say, just as it hap- lected everything he needed to wear. But before he let him dress up in his new garments he took him to a bath house, and fight so, most everywhere I get in, that he might wash himself clean all

No one would have dreamed that the handsome, well-dressed boy, who, a little hour before, had been heard crying in the The man walked away more than ever street, "Shine your boots, sir?" It was interested in this brave little fellow, fighting, at so tender an age, the battle of brave child, who tried to be good, a friend in need; and he is now a happy boy, A few hours later in the day—it was mid-studying with all his might, and no summer and the air hot and sultry—as this doubt he will become a good and useful

Here is a list of articles that arrived in just mentioned-were at the stand. The Chicago on Sunday last in a refrigerator newsboy, who was larger and stouter than car, through from San Francisco in four the boot-black, seeing a good chance to days: Salmon weighing from fifteen to "That's stealing, and it can't be done!" diamater; celery of mammoth size; new The newsboy grew red with anger as he potatoes; ninety-two boxes of strawberturned fiercely upon the little fellow, rais- ries, which cost in California one dollar ing his fist to strike him; but his well- quart; green peas, fresh and very large, to settle the hotel bill and start for home. er than his caught the descending fist and and scarce in California. On Sunday even To this request he said he could not com- held it for an instant with a firm grip. In a portion of the car load was shipped to

Capture of a Bank Burglar. COLUMBIA, April 20.-Michael McCartney, a discharged United States soldier, money; he needed it; sent it to New exclaimed the man, turning to the young was arrested here to-day on suspicion of being one of the persons who broke into the banking house of Scott, Williams & Co., on Sunday last. Sheriff Frazee made

Solomon Gaige, who was found looked up in the banking house when the burglary was discovered, identifies McCartney

pursuit, and several parties are out tothis city. - Charleston News.

Here are some of Howard Paul's apho-

Be contented with your lot, especially at a public auction.

Avoid disputes; never be a wrangler except at Cambridge. The darkest hour (as a rule) is just before

the gas is lighted. You cannot do without money; you may

do without a mother-in-law. Keep your temper and your carriage.

Davidson College,

The next annual commencement of Davidson College will take place on Thursday, June 30th. The oration before the two Literary Societies will be delivered by Judge A. L. Aldrich, of Barnwell District, S. C., on Wednesday at 11 o'clock A. M. The name of Judge Aldrich will be familiar to many, who will remember that he was the man who refused to serve as Judge in South Carolina during the reign of King Canby, declaring that so far as he was able he would keep unspotted the ermine of the Judiciary.

War with Spain.

The "bears" and "bulls" of Wall atreet made a desperate attempt to get up steam last Thursday, but met with an ignominious failure. They flooded the streets with the rumor that a Cabinet session had been called in regard to making war against Spain. They even went farther than this, as bogus despatches, purporting to be from Admiral Porter, were received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and at Charlestown, ordering every available vessel into commission, as a war with Spain was inevitable. The fraud was soon discovered, and it is to be hoped that the like success will be had with the perpetrators, and that they may be brought to a merited punishment.

Ericsson Again,

is again in the market. He now claims to der these things. have made discoveries that will introduce a total revolution in naval warfare. These discoveries are in reference to the working of torpedoes, and the claim is set forth in a recent letter from the inventor to an English journal. The particulars, as far as given, are to the effect that iron clad boats can be blown up by means of a torpedo projected from another vessel and the direction and application of which can be guided after it leaves the point from

This is a bare outline of the proposed plan, and may, or may not prove feasible when once put into actual execution. If it should be a success, it will indeed prove and might, perhaps, be really termed, a discovery in the interests of peace.

Pacific Railroad.

There is another Pacific Railroad scheme on foot. The Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company have petitioned Congress for aid to extend the line of their road to the Pacific coast. It is proposed that the new line shall run from Chattanooga to Vicksburg, across the Mississippi, then through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California to San Diego on the Pacific. A bill has already been introduced into the House, asking for gold bonds at the rate of \$17,500 per mile for each section of twenty miles completed, and the donation of such public lands as may be necessary for right of way, stations and depots.

The bill asks for far less than was accorded the Union Pacific Railroad, but. unfortunately, being a Southern project, will hardly command the ear of our patriotic Congress. If there are, however, any " fat takes" in the scheme the interest of some of our noble carpet-bag Senators and Representatives may be secured-for a consideration. In that case Littlefield and Swepson will probably come to light in Alabama or Georgia.

On the 8th proximo the people of France are to vote upon the new Plebiscitum of the Emperor Napoleon as to whether they will accept the new constitutional empire.

struggle which has taken place in France between the Emperor and the nobility on the one side and the people on the other and may be regarded in the light of a compromise, of which the Senatus consultspeculation, on both sides of the Atlantic, in regard to the result. The situation is should meet with a defeat by the popular vote, the constitution of the government will be left as it is, in the hands of Napoleon, with the ability to amend resting solely with the Senate who are, however, appointees of the Emperor, and the majority of whom are, therefore, his creatures.

But, strange as it may appear, the most bitter opposition comes in a curious shape; -from the "Irreconcilables," who are opposed to any compromise whatever and impossible to calculate, with any precisernor Hoffman. ion, the result. Napoleon is powerful and wily, and wields a vast popular influence, while, on the other hand, the recent dis.

Voting in Massachusetts.

practice, forgetting to illustrate the same the two powers may burst at any moment, fine crop. - Roanoke Valley,

born somewhere in the neighborhood of although some fortuitous eircumstance may Plymouth Rock.

One would think that in a State where so much cant has been so often indulged in of a liberty of conscience and free men and a free ballot, there would be fewer The above projection having had rope restrictions placed upon the use of the habitants entitled to the ballot is two hundred and sixty-thousand one hundred and twenty, while, on account of property and educational qualifications in the constitution of the commonwealth, there are fifty five thousand and fifty persons excluded from the ballot.

An effort was made, on the occasion referred to above, to do away with these restrictions, but the proposition was voted down by a very decided vote :- ninetyeight to fifty-nine, while woman suffrage met the same fate by a vote of one hundred and thirty-three to sixty-eight.

So, ninety-nine one-hundreths of the negroes in the South would meet with but small political favor in Massachusetts, as the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment is practically nullified by the restricting clauses of the Constitution of the State, for, unless a man can read and write and can pay his taxes, he cannot vote anywhere within the borders of that great palladium of liberty.

These facts carry with them their own conclusions. A State, within whose limits has originated so much of relentless hostility to the South, refuses her humbler classes the right to be heard at the ballotbox. Her honorable sons, Sumner in the U. S. Senate and Beast Butler in the House, have been foremost in the Crusade to place suffrage in the hands of the ignorant field hands of the South, while they know that the State they represent refuses it to one-fifth of her entire male popula-The irrepressible Ericsson, the inventor, tion. Let the people of the country pon-

Now Will it all End?

tricts being elected by large majorities. flag, all would have inspired him, while box by more than 10,000 majority. - to present to him. The seat from the First District was I was the guest of the Charleston Hotel, a few days since awarded to Sypher, and with considerable experience, I am the Republican candidate, and, although satisfied that it is the very best hotel in this action was shortly afterwards rescind- the Southern country. There is an air of Martin, Democrat, could count a clear nice hotel. majority of 12,327 votes.

Democrat. In this instance the farce of and a citizen. we know that it will not be done, so long tertained most handsomely. as there is the slightest chance of the legitithe hands of Congress.

the rallying cry of the Radical members. and shall bid them adien at the door. endanger the Republican party to admit tion. them, and therefore the fiat of exclusion goes forth. Election statistics are as nothing :- the claims of the people are noth-

regardless of the voice of the ballot box. Yet, the South is powerless and must est number of widows. a peculiar one, in that, if the proposition submit. If relief should ever come it must A Judge Becomes Insane in the Court lent objects of this Society that has done be from the North, and not until those of the Northern States shall feel the despots' heels on their own necks will they know

The Arcade Scheme

New York is immensely agitated at this time on a proposition to build a railway under the streets of Broadway, the accomplishment of which will, it is said, very and conveyed, in an insensible condition, materially injure that thoroughfare. A who object to anything and everything that bill to this effect has already passed the will leave even a modicum of political Senate, but will probably be lost in the learned about half an hour afterwards that power in the hands of the Emperor. It is House, or failing that, by the veto of Gov- the attack had resulted from over appli-

Among the many political difficulties orders that have convulsed all France, that are now agitating the old world, the throwing thousands upon thousands of differences between Egypt and Turkey been chosen arbiter between England and on the railroads will enable them to pass ried out. unemployed workingmen on the streets of have assumed a prominent place. It is Portugal, in favor of the latter power, each way. Paris, may yet result in a grand horror and now no longer a secret that both of these thus settling an international dispute of As a general committee of arrangements points, and does not warrant the crime of in the absolute overthrow of the Napoleonic powers are actively preparing for war.— forty years' standing. The value of the President of the New Hanover County mitted in the heat of passion, and there-The old and time-honored saying that art of war, and quite recently an agent of a decision adverse to the English claim was "charity should begin at home" very the Viceroy of Egypt has been busily re- rendered. often meets with an appropriate applica- cruiting experienced officers in this countion in the peculiar affairs of every day try. Quite a number of these have already life. We don't know the birth-place and left the United States for Egypt, among parts of the county, and the universal re- Joshua C. Walker, William J. H. Bellamy. o rigin of the proverb, but as Massachu whom may be named Col. Rhett, of South port is that they have seldom known the William T. Ennett, Levi L. Alexander and setts has long been in the habit of enun- Carolina, who has been commissioned as wheat crop to look better than it does James S. Robinson. The President, Dr.

yet intervene in the interest of peace.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 25th, 1870. Dear Journal :- After a most delightfu trip, including a day's stop in Charleston, I find myself in this beautiful city, ready for the meeting of the Southern Press As sociation to day. What matters of business or schemes of pleasure will occupy the attention and time of the members it is useless to speculate upon. The next day or two will determine. But from the extensive programme of entertainments prepared for us by the hospitable citizens of Savannah, as published in the papers, we are most assuredly to have a gala week.

Without indulging in speculations in regard to the future, it will be sufficient now to write of the enjoyments of a brief sojourn in Charleston. I had the pleasure of spending Saturday in that city, and under the kindly auspices of Capt. Daw son, of the News, passed a most delightful day. It was the occasion of the one hundred and thirty seventh ann versary of the St. George's Society of Charleston. The dinner was given at the hall of the Oaks Club, a mile or two beyond the city limits. It has seldom been my lot to enjoy more magnificent hospitalities or to be thrown with more elegant company. Mr. WALKER, British Consul, President of the Society, presided, with the other officers to his right and left. The members, with a few invited guests, occupied the remaining

There was a dignity and refinement about the entertainment strikingly in contrast with the boisterous hilarity very general upon occasions of public dinners. Too sensible to occupy the time in meaningless toasts and windy speeches, the usual custom "more honored in the breach than the observance," was omitted, But two sentiments were drank, and these not for ceremony or idle form. They came from the heart of the President and found a responsive echo in every bosom present. These were "St. George's Society" and the "Health of the Queen." The latter was followed by a song—"Long Orator of the day, Rev. J. H. Dally, after W. A. Allen, who made very appropriate we give the date, in order that President live the Queen "-into which each one joined with heart and soul.

My friend Vice Consul SPRUNT and Col. McIlhenny were frequently wished for by In November, 1868, simultaneously with their friends, and I wish they could have the Presidential election, Louisiana voted been present. The former especially would for five members of Congress, the Demo- have enjoyed such a reunion. The occacratic candidate for each of the five dis- sion, the company, the sentiment, the Up to this writing-more than a year and the viands were sufficiently tempting to a half since the election—not one of those have contributed to the same end. I wish members elect have been able to secure a be could have shared it all with me. ex-Radical candidate from the Second dis morning. As a pleasant memente, have

I was glad to meet my friend, Mr. Giltells us, Mr. Burdett, from the Election charge of the Southern Express Company Committee, reported, in the case from the in Charleston, who, with his family, live at Fourth Louisiana district, that Newham, this hotel. A worthy son of North Caro-Republican, was entitled to the seat, not lina, it gives us pleasure to know in what withstanding a majority of 5,988 for Ryan, exalted estimation he is held as an official

Wednesday last may be re-enacted, solely Among the most attractive and elegant with the view of having the Fourth dis- places in Charleston is the Club Rooms of The Lodge then formed again and after trict declared vacant, as was the case with the Board of Trade, lately fitted up at an the First. When an adjudication may be immense cost. In addition to the business had on the claims from the Third and parlor, there are reading, card and billiard Fifth districts, it is now impossible to tell. rooms and restaurant, all furnished on the Only, from the past record of the House most magnificent style. Here I was en-

The evening was spent very delightfully mate members elect, obtaining justice at in the elegant mansion of one of Charleston's leading merchants, but within its por-Party policy, and not poli ical justice, is tals I was not invited to take my readers,

No one is sanguine enough, for a moment, I cannot close without returning my to suppose that one of the legally elected thanks to Capt, Dawson and Mr. Riordan, Democrats will be able to obtain his the editors and proprietors of the News,

Yours, truly,

Room, In the United States District Court at Trenton, on Tuesday, during the progress of an argument by the district attorney, westerly wall of the court, lifted up his hands, beat the air wildly with them and judge !" and then he shricked and fell towards the wall, but was fortunately caught cation to study and worry of mind.

Arbitration Decision. territory is estimated at half a million of

The Wheat Crop.

SUPERIOR COURT. - The Spring term of the Superior Court for New Hanover county was convened in the Court House in this city yesterday, his Honor Judge Russell presiding. The morning was occupied in selecting and empanneling a grand jury, the delivery of the charge by his Honer and calling over witnesses, a great many of whom failed to answer.

The following is a list of the grand jurors for this term: Patrick Montague, Foreman; M. W. Murray, D. Cherry, W. Muuroe, D. Sykes, W. Winters, R. C. Johnson, S. Holden, D. J. Bordeaux, J. O. Bowden, Jno. Costin, Henry A. Colvin, Rufus Devane, R. M. Sidbury, Jno. F. Garrell, S. C. Fillyaw, Jacob Casteen, Peter Bordeaux.

His Honor's charge to the jury was brief. and consisted of the usual summary of of-

There is but one capital case awaiting trial, that of Bacchus Quince for the killing of Sandy Sykes at Point Peter in November last. No cases were tried vester-

SUPERIOR COURT. - The work of the term was begun in earnest at this Court yesterday, The following cases were tried :

Louis Merrick, larceny-not guilty. Moses Granger, larceny-not guilty. David Statute, larceny-not guilty. John Brown, larceny-not guilty. Daniel Duncan, affray-fined 1 cent and

Bacchus Quence was arraigned on charge of the murder of Sandy Sykes in November last. The trial was set for Friday of the present week. Col. Robert Strange will defend the accused.

The grand jury returned 20 true bills during the day.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATION. - The fiftyfirst anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into the United States was celebrated yesterday by Cape Fear Lodge, No. 2, of Wilmington. The procession formed at the Lodge room on Front street at 91 o'clock, proceeded up Front street to the residence of Dr. Freman, where a halt was made to receive the which the march was resumed, the pro- remarks; setting forth the general corcession arriving at the Theatre at 10 ruption and fraud of the Radical party.

of beauty rarely exceeded anywhere, while Messenger. numbers of gentlemen were scattered throughout the crowd. The audience. though not very large, was evidently an appreciative one, and listened to the proceedings with an attention worthy of imirecognition from the ruling party in Con- cepting the slight headache-very slight and the Orator. The exercises commenced Boney, Zuch. Smith, Wm. R. Ward. gress. On the contrary, Sheldon, the upon benor-which followed the next with an instrumental piece executed on the organ by Prof. Grabau, after which sung by the Choir, after which the Grand described by that paper ;

ed, yet the seat was declared entirely va- refinement about the house and its guests up with the gushing floods of eloquence ed, yet the seat was declared entirely varennement about the house and its guests which characterise Mr. Dally's oratory.

supplied with mechanical appendages for occurs in our time on any bench, and established a which is very attractive. It is indeed a care that St. which is very attractive. It is indeed a care that St. which is very attractive. It is indeed a care that St. which is very attractive. been diminished by the effort of yester. with wheels, in order that the machine On Monday, in the House, the telegraph lespie, formerly of Charlotte, now in day. His exposition of the principles and the dominant party intentions of the Order was clear and pointof all reflecting minds.

The services closed with an ode by the Choir, well sung and appropriate, after fluid and transforms it into vapor, which the benediction was pronounced. intermingling and spreading out with the ancient days, when we were as brothers—favor by votes for a sponging fariff, for marching through several streets returned to the Lodge room.

We congratulate the brotherhood on the occasion. It passed off without one jarring incident to mar its harmony, and all seemed pleased and happy,

Hall, at which many of the fair and gallant were present. Everything transpired happily, we hear, for it was not our privilege der practical test by several planters, will to avail ourself of the invitation to attend. be exhibited at our State Fair next month. is hereby given of my opinion of and con- scenes as that of Wednesday in Congr Dancing and happiness seldom fail to go

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY .-- It is gratifyinteresting and promises much good to is both omniscient and omnipotent, and is need be, any attempt upon the part of the alive to the importance of extending such gentlemen, you will have to indict the County Medical Society, and as their guests, we repeat our hopes and belief that the Medical Profession of this city and held in North Carolina.

For several years past Prussian and French dollars. The President was appointed Medical Society announces the names of fore the case is bailable. Judge Shackleofficers have been busily engaged in Tur- arbiter in January, 1869. Mr. J. C. Ban- the following gentlemen, appointed at a ford is an appointee of General Ames. key, teaching the Ottomans the modern croft Davis was directed to examine the recent meeting, to make suitable arrange. Yerger went to his residence in a carriage, committees, for this annual meeting. The names are as follows: Drs. Thomas, F. We have conversed with farmers from all Wood, W. W. Harriss, Henry G. Flanner, setts has long been in the habit of enunciating beneficial aphorisms—for others to ciating beneficial aphorisms—for others to between how and harvest, there must be a between now and harvest, there must be a between now and harvest, there must be a between now and harvest, there must be a long been in the habit of enunciation. The President, Dr. Carolina, who has been commissioned as now, and unless there is very bad weather between now and harvest, there must be a long being the l and the other committees.

For the Journal.

Conservative Meeting in Duplin. county, held at Kenansville on the 23d instant, to take in consideration the necessity of holding a County Convention for the purpose of nominating the candidates of the Conservative party in said county, on motion of Mr. Pearsell, Dr. J. W. Blount was appointed Chairman and W. H. Grady requested to act as Secretary.

On motion of D. Bowden the Chairman was requested to appoint a committee to draw up resolutions expressive of the sense Ithaca. He was a soldier who never shed adaptable to the times. persons were appointed, viz: Daniel Bowden, Henry Grimes, D. H. Simmons, S. M. Grady, J. R. Wallace, James Stokes, M. Moore, J. W. Kornegay, Geo. W. motion of J. B. Kelly the Chairman was added to said Committee.

The Committee reported through their packed a court. Chairman, M. Moore, the following resolutions which, on motion of Jas. B. Carr, Esq, were unanimously adopted:

1st. Resolved, That it is expedient, in order to insure the election of good men, to hold a County Convention of the Democratic and Conservative voters of this county for the purpose of nomi-nating members of the Legislature and all other And this m eting recommend that the respective townships in the county hold an election on the 7th of May next and elect three delegates to represent their respective townships in said Con-represent their respective townships in said Con-vention, to assemble at Kenansville on the 21st office. He did not select as his advisers nated and elected as delegates from the day of May next, for the purpose of making said nomination.
2d. Resolved. That the said townships furnish

heir respective delegates with certificates of their appointment; and it is earnestly recomputting an end to the present corrupt State adfrom the different townships, so as to insure a proper representation of put the success of the candidates. public sentiment and

3d. Resolved, That in said county Convention, the delegates from each township shall be entitled to as many votes as the township cast in the battles of the Revolution, the last election for State officers; and where and who was destined in later life (ap-

4th. Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint ten delegates to represent this couny in a Convention to nominate a candidate for ongress in this Congressional District; and that we recommend that said Convention Geldsboro, on the 25th day of May. 5th. Resolved, That we heartily approve the ad-

dress of the Conservative members of the Legis. The meeting was addressed by Capt. Zich. Smith, Jere Pearsell, Esq., and Col.

On motion of Col. Allen, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting The dress circle was filled with a display published in the JOURNAL, Sentinel and

> On motion of Jere Pearsell, the meeting adjourned.

JAS. W. BLOUNT, Chairman. WILLIAM H. GRADY, Secretary. The following is the list of delegates to the Goldsboro Convention: Wm. A. Allen, John D. Stanford, J. R. Faison, tation. On the stage were the Committee Joseph B. Oliver, Daniel K. Kornegay, ment. My political conduct in nomina- fact had presented itself to change the of Arrangements, the Chaplain of the Lodge Daniel Bowden, L. A. Merriman, Wm. J.

A New Plan to Kill the Caterpillar, Parish, Louisiana, has shown the editor ticed that can be improved into a supposed trict, has already been admitted to a seat, carefully placed away the badge—the red the Chaplain invoked the Divine blessing of the New Orleans Picayune a model for partiality for friends and relatives. although he was defeated at the ballot- cross of St. George-worn on the occasion, in a very appropriate prayer. An ode was a cotton worm destroyer, which is thus

Master, W. L. Smith, introduced the rovided with a novel arrangement of of public opinion, and refused. It is only, tubes or pipes for the distribution of the as we are told, a different sort of people Of the oration it is not our intention to steam generated by it, and a reservoir or who "rush in where angels fear to tread." make a report. Few reporters can keep tank to contain the fluid, which latter is a So much for nepotism in ancient days! At night a ball was given in the City quarters are kept off, thus shielding the able letter : plant against further injury by any new comers of the caterpillar species.

The Czar of Russia & Drunkard, of Russia, has 'ately had the delirium tre- by Mr. John Rutledge, in the Supreme tariff. And so with everything else in mens. It is known that he has been an in- Judiciary of the Union, remains to be which the popular interests are represent seat so long as there are claims of preten- one of the most sterling and successful pa ing to know that our city is to be honored temperate drinker, to an extent that would filled. Will either of you two gentlemen ed. How can rank and unblushing d tious Radicals to oppose them. It would pers in the South, for their kindly atten- on the 25th of May with the 17th Annual classify him among the drupkards. This accept it? And, in that case, which of honesty like this consist with belief in the Meeting of this learned body of Me lical vice of intemperance is alarmingly preva- you? Of my sincere esteem and regard for honesty of Congress in anything? Recom Meeting of this learned body of Me Heal gentlemen. The occasion will be highly northern climates. The prince and the I am, yours truly. George Washington. pe sant there are alike subject to it. The It is said that the Mormons have de- the Medical Profession as well as to Wil- Russian national drink is brandy of the ing. The Congress of the United States termined to resist, by force of arms, if mington. We trust our citizens are duly strongest kind. Their punches of that Niebuhr did the Roman legends-they liquor are calculated for tremendous both declined the offer, giving as a reason A Japonica or a Silver Spoon_The Chief supposed to know the requirements of the Government to enforce the recently enaction and entertainment to est times drunkenness has been dismental derangement. From the earli- that they could better serve their country, people better than they do themselves, ted laws in regard to polygamy. War is those human and scientific practitioners of played in the Royal family of Russia. Legislature of which they are members.— York Sun from Cedar Keys, Fla., says and so, with an impudence without a par- destructive and makes many weeping wid- a noble art as comports with the renown. Peter the Great committed some Musing, "pensively" or not on this forallel, they coolly set aside the valid claims ows, but the question in this instance is, ed character of the Cape Fear section for of the most brutal acts while stupe- gotton incident of our ancient story, here wondering if the steamship Florida of the duly elected and place over them considering the fact of the great plurality hospitality and kindness. No regular hospitality and kindness. fied by strong drink. The great Empress characteristic alike of him who gave and of Marshall O'Roberts' irregular line for um is the expression. There is much their carpet-bag and scallawag opponents, of wives, whether war or peace in the enforcement or the laws will make the great- true Wilmingtonian, can be indifferent to Her son, Paul, who was assassinated, was ing over the contrast of the past and the son, a vivacious and interesting young this meeting or to the ennobling benevo- rendered little better than a maniac on its present? Where is the Executive now widow from Louisville, Ky., was one of our account. To it he owed those eccentrici | who can find two distinguished friends to party. She had come to Cedar Keys with ties of conduct which caused his death at be trusted thus? Where, under the atmos- Mr. Yulee's family. Mr. Sexton made so much for medical science and the best the hands of the nobility. From the time pheric influence that makes all, save very remark, while conversing with Mrs. And interests of the people. Let this assem. of his accession the present Czar, Alexan- few indeed, seekers of offices and jobs, and derson, that aroused Mrs. A. or in office blage be the largest of any yet known. — der II. has been accused of it. As we have fills every avenue to patronage with scram- words, drew her out. what it is that the South has endured for Judge Field, who was on the bench, rose From all parts of the State we hear of and low in social station, but perhaps, Paris on the Swiss within—where shall we said Mrs. Anderson, "a lady friend of miles." many who are coming at this delightful from their greatest leisure, more abundant find two partisans who would refuse so was walking in the Capitol, acco season to attend the meeting. The Society means and greater temptations, the rich high an honor for so high a reason? shouted out, "It is no use, it is no use was invited to meet here this year by our and aristocratic are the most likely to fall victims to it.

Particulars of the Release of Yerger. JACKSON, MISS., April 19.

E. M. Yerger was brought before Chief to his chamber in the State House. The county, and our fellow citizees generally, Justice Shackelford, of the Supreme Court scene created great confusion. Medical will unite in making this the best of any of Mississippi, to-day, on a writ of habeus of the numerous medical gatherings ever corpus, and released on a recognizance of \$15,000. The evidence taken before the military commission for the prosecution The county Society is busy in the labor was read and submitted without argument. of love of preparing for the occasion, and The judge referred to the fact that the President Grant has decided the ques- have appointed different committees to finding of the commission was not aption of the ownership of the island of this desirable end. Let those who con- proved by the President of the United Bolamo, on the coast of Africa, with a template coming remember that one fare sentence of that commission had been car-States, inasmuch as no execution of the

The evidence was conflicting on some unattended, after his release. Any amount of bail could have been obtained.

Westerly, R, I., has "two Sundays come together." Nearly half the population are Seven Day Baptists, and on Saturdays half of the mills, shops, and other places of business are closed, and half of the churches are filled with worshipers, who nd rest.

The Days of Old. Although professors of physiology do At a meeting of the citizens of Duplin sneer at those simple minded folks who pensively" look at the past, and who think there were once better days and better men than it is our lot now to look upon, yet one cannot help sometimes for the purpose of discussing the propriety turning over the leaves of those obsole's of holding a County Convention and ap records and getting from them-what comfort we may. There was once on a time a man named George Washington, whom a foolish orator-of, course, from the benighted South-said would always be "first in the hearts of his countrymen;" never dreaming of the unborn Lincoln, or any other Ulysses than him of of the meeting; whereupon the following a drop of unnecessary blood, He was a President who, when a house was offered to him-not by a set of obsequious tuft-

hunting flatterers (such never ventured Fryar and P. Merritt, Esqrs., and other near him), but by a commonwealth-re- entertained the crowd with spirited, well fused it, and who did not think that the directed, enthusiastic, argumentative and Bradham and Thomas J. Armstrong. On patronage of the government was of unseated land, on which all the adult settlers of his own family were to find a home. He never pensioned a relative and never Looking at his -this Washington'srecord, we find some curious things as to relatives" and "judges," which it is re-

freshing to read in the light of the present cratic party.

Weshington married a Resolved, That the dispensation. Washington married a widow, and we believe had no brothers-in law-certainly nobody married into the family in order to "operate" through the connection; and, while there was about May. that time a good deal of speculation in the funds, none of his pet soldiers were of said townships. those who had given him the best township to said Convention: douceurs. He chose men of reasonably abroad, and did not think it necessary, on abroad, and did not think it necessary, on R. J. Murphy, Chairman the homosopathetic principle of "similia. similibus," to send to the dissolute Bourbon court of the Escurial an adept. But, though childless, he had one who stood to him in the place of son-a nephew, Bushrod Washington-who, as a youth, had pointed by another President) to be, for more than thirty years, at the right hand of John Marshall, a pillar of the Federal judiciary. Soon after the first President's election but three thousand induction to office, Mr. Washington, a St. Martin received over fifteen the young Virginia lawyer, made modest application to his uncle to be appointed District-Attorney for the Eastern Federal District of that then unmutilated commonwealth. It was a moderate request, diffidently made. On the 27th of July, 1789 -Grant may refer to it in case any more of the family are troublesome-George

Washington replied You cannot doubt my wishes to see you appointed to any office of honor or emolument in the new government to the duties of which you are competent; but, however deserving you may be of the one you have suggested, your standing at the bar would not justify my nomination of you in preference to some of the oldest and most esteemed general court lawyers of your own act of taking the oath, it voted him out State who are desirous of this appoint- summarily as it had voted him in. tions, even if I were uninfluenced by prin- of the matter; it was only the whim ciple, must be very circumspect and proof impulse of the House itself. against just oriticism, for the eyes of Argus We can recall nothing so di are upon me, and no slip will pass nano-

And Washington hesitated, acknowledged the force of "just criticism," ventured,

secret of the inventor. The reservoir is Now for the judiciary. When a vacancy supplied with mechanical appendages for occurs in our time on any bench, and est the precepts of authority and all the max Suffice it to say that his reputation has not whole combination is placed upon a frame, agitation of the professional heart. Every conduct so wholly wild as to be simply lawyer in the land of the dominant party olutionary. In one minute a man tions against the cotton worm. In regard local politics is in disturbance. If the member, and never was. This is wor to the operation of the machine we learn chance presents itself at a moment, as now, than self-stultification—it is self-disgrad ed, dwelling on a few leading thoughts that after the boiler and heater have been when vast pecuniary and corporate interand bringing them out for the admiration supplied with water, and the tank with fluid, ests are on the edge of litigation, a new steam is raised and the machine placed in element of agitation is invoked, and great them to carry out their corrupt plot position to begin work between two rows aggregations of delinquent debtors take against the Treasury. These of cotton. The steam passes through the the field to influence, generally with sucsteam envelops the approximate rows of "in the brave days of old?" In the month continuing outrageous taxation, for put cotten plants and kills every caterpillar or of May, 1791, Washington then President, ting through railroad schemes and gigan other insect upon them. Its effect is said a vacancy occurred in the Supreme Court tie land grabs, for depleting the Treasury to be so deadly that it also destroys the of the United States. To two citizens of in any way that is suggested, and for per eggs of the worm, and leaves its mark, in- South Carolina-(all honor to the memo- petuating the party power which feeds visible to the eye, upon every part of the ries of her classic times still hallowing the plants which have been bathed with it. men of to-day)—Edward Rutledge and this that the South is kept as the part Through this agency worms which may Charles Cotes worth Pinckney-the Presiafterwards come into the field from other dent addressed the following most remark-

GENTLEMEN: -An address to you jointly The on a subject of the following nature may machine, which has already been put un- have a singular appearance; but that singularity will not exceed the evidence which fidence in you, and of the opinion I en- will be needed to make confession plain tertain of your confidence and friendship And financial questions are treated aft It is asserted that the Czar Alexander, for each other. The office lately resigned the same reckless fashion.

May 2, 1791. And, strangest of all—one reads this as Boston Post. N. V. World

A Breakfast Table Chat.

Hon. W. C. Sherrod, of Alabama, met dressing Chase : at the breakfast table at Willard's the other morning, Gen. Spinner, United friend?" States Treasurer, a mutual acquaintance performing the ceremony of introduction. The following conversation took place : Gen. S .- What State are you from. Mr.

Sherrod? Mr. S-Alabama, sir.

Gen. S .- But, I mean, in what State were you born Mr. S .- I was born and raised in Ala-

Mr. S.-No, sir. I'm a Democrat. Gen.S-But I didn't know they sent any of that kind here from the South.

Mr. S.-Well, you see they have got rather sick of the other kind, and they are going to try the Democrats. You

ture.

ment.

Public Meeting at Taylor's Bridge The citizens of Taylor's Bridge Town ship, in the county of Sampson, assembled at Murphy's mills on Saturday the 16th

pointing delegates thereto. Capt. R. J. Murphy was called to the chair and S. M. Chestnut was appointed

Secretary. The explanations of the Chairman were brief, but forcible, impressive and very

Our worthy Senator, Dr. C. Tate Man phy, being absent, the Rev. - McAlpi Col. L. A. Powell, Dr. G. W. Mosely, Wm comprehensive remarks. The following resolutions

unanimously adopted: Bridge Township, deem it important he held in the town of Clinto harmony and firmer consol county are respectfully invited to

poperate with us in said Conv Resolved, That these proceedings be publ

of a similar character and appoint

Col. L. A. Powell, Dr. G. W. Mosel Wm. Fryar, Esq., P. Merritt, Esq., V. J.

S. M. CHESTNUT, Secretary. April 16th, 1870

The Disgrace of Congress

The riot in Congress over the in the First Louisiana District was bu exolosion of the corrupt passions that that self-disgraced body never so handled by any respectal lature before. Sypher received the entire register bonestly counting ty thousand. The most careful invi ions of a special committee, which vi Louisiana personally last summer for purpose, allowed St. Martin a clear ority of over four hundred on a supp poll of thirty thousand votes. But the Committee on Elections in the House all that, reported that Syph to the seat. Even if he had the votes out of the thirty th tered which his opponent did not he would still have been in a minority. cording to the report of the investig committee, of between four and five dred votes. The House neverth adopted the Election Committee's reand declared him chosen.

all legislative histor set of Wednesday. sense of justice and truth. to the common sense itself of the The pandemonium that ensued bore i part of the shamelessness which terized this reckless manner of voting. On a rule like that, if utter insanity may be classed under the head of rules, can go out into the by-ways of any Sta member of the House-in the next he is

Such men as Sypher are captured by the majority party of plunder thus obtained. It is for precise hunting-ground. When votes are wante for any corrupt purpose, there is the place for Congress to go and get them. He much longer will it be before the people will understand the peril that threaten them by maintaining this base sham of cess by an outraged and patient people

Justice Introduces Butler to a Beauty. A correspondent, writing to the N

We were to-day sitting on the whar

panied by Chief Justice Chase. The young lady was about nineteen years of age. Butler met Chase, and, after making a few prefatory remarks, inquired, all

"Won't you introduce me to your fa "Certainly," replied Chase, and the

upon he introduced General Butler the young lady, who slightly nodded he head. Butler, evidently struck with her beauty, endeavored to be very agreeable "That is a beautiful flower," marked, addressing the young lady, wh held a lovely japonica in one hand,

you present it to me?" "It is a japonica, and not a silver spoon," replied the young lady. With Gen. S.—Oh, then, you are a scalawag, spoon, replied the flower upon that she dropped the flower upon the pavement and put her little foot upon it. Subsequently she burst out crying, and apologized to Chief Justice Chase for her conduct, and said that she felt such a dreadful repugnance for the man that she

used to be a Democrat, I believe, General, and it's my opinion that those who have once been Democrats never get over it once been Democrats never get over it all the female operators and also employed fifty new ones.

Senator Sumner is said to be preparing a bill to strike out the word "white" from the title of the Presidential mansion, as to thoroughly conform to the fifteenth amend-

Canes with whistles are at the present time yery fashionable in Paris,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23, 1870. The Ways and Means Committee at their Pacific Railroad as an electioneering powmeeting yesterday, considered the funding er. bill, but effected very little. They meet

again this evening. to lower the rates on the different articles. mitted. Several substitutes have been preoppressive internal revenue taxation crushing the whole people, and the tariff bill as now proposed, is even a greater protection of monopolies which are speciously covered up by specific and ad valorem duties, so mixed that it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to point out exactly where the swindle is. The western members are fight during the last heat. sauguine of defeating this bill on the final vote, on account of its being so utterly unjust to all but the protected classes.

The Howard investigation progresses .-Deacon White, the treasurer of the First investigation appears to be very thorough. and it will disclose, if fairly conducted, that General Howard is a very badly treated and lied about gentleman, or that he is a systematic scoundrel, and smooth, sleek hypocrite, deserving a goodly term at picking opium in the Penitentiary. Governor J. M. Ashlev, of Montana Territory, eximpeacher, has written to the Treasury salary now over due. Ashley is " hard Carolina. up," and a state of impecuniosity even to a Governor of a Territory is not at all calenlated to increase his happiness. Ashley is in lack yet. I did not think from indications some months ago, that the renownthe cup and the lip," as verified in Ash-

eport purporting An officer will be sent from Fort Macon to made by the sub-committee ap- take charge of the public property. pointed by the committee in regard to the made entirely by the indefati- sudden movement. - Ral. Standard. gable Howard, and that the sub-committee were not bound by or committed to that report. Of course Howard would not make a favorable report. This same Senator, at the last session, after the House had passed a bill similar to the one now before the committee, failed to report it after it had been referred to his committee, and thus defeated the Congress in the interest of the Central Pacific Railroad. Now,

after just voting to give the Northern Railroad immense additional privihe reports against the Southern road, thus striking at the vital interests of the South. We have a Central Pacific Railroad in successful operation with the most liberal franchises, a Northern Pacific Railroad asking and obtaining further advantages to enable them to build their We have the Southern Pacific Bailroad, which is imperatively demanded by the wants of the South, only asking Congress for the right of way, and land which s almost worthless, for one-half the length of the road from El Paso through New Mexico and Arizona to San Diego, on the Pacific coast. The State of Texas having, prior to the war, granted land on each side of the proposed railroad through the State to El Paso, to this Company. The enemies of this road claim that the new Constitution of Texas revoked its former grant of land. That this is not so is most conclusively shown by Messrs. Corwine and Parsons, counsel for the Company, in the argument presented to the committee. A portion of this railroad was constructed and an act passed by the Legislature March 20th, 1861, directing the issue of

certificates for land. The rebel Legislature of Texas in Feb. 1861, passed an act to save companies who were engaged in any work of internal improvement, and agreed that the time that the war continued between the United States and the Confederate States should not be computed against them in the furtherance of their contract. On the 13th of November, 1866, still anxious to preserve these railroad contracts intact, the Legislature of Texas passed an act extending the time for building railroads for ten If the new Constitution of Texas does revoke the former grant, which counsel deny, the act is null and void, as it is clearly in conflict with the Constitution of the United States. The Legislature of a State cannot revoke a former grant; it must be judicially determined, and the Legislature possesses no judicial authority The Supreme Courts of Ohio and Pennsylvania have ard is not to be influenced by decisions of sectional feeling that grasps at all the benefits and advantages to be derived from railroads to the Pacific in opening up the up the wounds made by the war. The people of the South will see in any adverse legislation on the subject of a Pacific Railroad a design to injure them by unfair legislation, and will recognize a spirit not at all in keeping with the professions of good will oft expressed in Congress. This company ask but little more than the right-ofay through Arizona and New Mexico.

When Congress has been so liberal to he entire section south of the Ohio river. of the city garrison.-Raleigh Standard. The advantages by this route are much greater than by any other. The road can that are in the interest of their carpet-bag pleasure, and we are confident the party fraternity and are nothing more or less will be largely attended.

How can a man best than political machines to maintain them-

selves in power in the South. They desire to benefit Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia at the expense of the rest of the South by having control of a Southern

The Tennessee Radicals at flooding Congress with petitions asking fo relief, as they state their condition to be very criti-The tariff bill still occupies the attention | cal. They will have to wait until someof the House. They get along very slowly. thing is done with Georgia first. Butler The low tariff men are working very hard is going away for some ten days and nothing will be done until he returns. Some say he has gone on a gudgeon fishing exand in many cases have succeeded. The cursion, being very fond of that innoimpression is that the bill will be recomcent amusement. I don't think so. Butler is too tender-hearted to catch fish, even though they be gudgeone. pared and one by Mr. Judd, of Illinois, of Others say that he goes to be out of the ferred to-day, which proposes a graduated way so that the Radicals can patch up reduction on iron, coffee, sugar, &c., the some kind of a compromise on the Georincome tax and other internal taxation, gia bill which as it stands does not suit the majority of the Radicals. Opinions which, if adopted, will reduce taxation are very much divided and there is no about sixty millions of dollars. The pre- Thad Stevens to hold them together. The sent tariff bill is, in connexion with the want of a leader is sadly needed by the dominant party in the House; they split up and fly off the track very often of late. During the debates on the admission of Ames, the admission of Texas, and latterly, on the Georgia bill in the Senate the most bitter feeling was displayed towards the Conservatives by the Radicals. who were beaten on the final vote-the Democrats taking no part in the family

John W. Forney spoke last night at Radical ward meeting, and in speaking of Mayor Bowen, who is up for nomination, he said "You are the man. We want a Radical, a Cromwell; a man to strike them hip and thigh. No aristocracy. No rose water. A Sumner, a Drake, a Butler, and as we cannot get either of them we must order to show how it came that General take you." The war still goes on, and Howard loaned government funds to build Sayles J. Bowen is an honest man accordthe Church. Testimony was also taken in ing to Forney. It is a pity that Bowen's political friends, both black and white relation to the origin of the University, wont believe it. Well if Forney did not and the manner in which it passed into require rose-water last night while address the hands of the Freedmen's Bureau. This ing his friends, his sense of smell is not very nice. Well its all a matter of taste. The duliness still continues. Newspaperdom is all anxiety for a sensation.

STATE NEWS.

ILLICIT DISTILLING .- James Patterson. of Chatham, was examined before Commissioner Porter, on Saturday, on a charge tained at the residence of James Mott, the of illicit distilling, and bound in a bond of Baltimore banker, 20 East thirty-second \$500 to answer at the next term of the street, in this city. Several prominent EX GOV. WELLS BADLY INJURED. Department to send along the cash for his United States District Court for North members of the Manhattan Club were

John and David McIver, of the same county, charged with the same offense, were dismissed for want of evidence. Raleigh Sentinel

SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF TROOPS. -At about 9 o'clock on Saturday night the foled "Impeacher" would draw his wages lowing dispatch was received by Col. Hyfor the Spring months from our common man, commanding the detachments of the Uncle. But there's many a slip betwixt 17th U. S. Infantry on duty in this State "Recall the company from Graham and prepare for the contentration of the regiment, which will proceed immediately to Massachusetts was also a graduate of West in the Mayoralty case, when at about 11 o'clock,

The troops left immediately on receipt Bluff. - Baltimore Sun. Frans-C ntinental Railroad Com- of the foregoing. We presume threatenturned out, however, that the ed Indian troubles are the cause of this

> FARMERS are now busy planting corn and cotton. Have heard of some who a pound and 35 per cent; leather, inside, have finished planting. Oats are generally 35 per cent; muslin lining, 71 cents a looking fine. There is an increasing disposition to sow clover seed. Farmers will blade corn.—Ridgeway Press.

> and no doubt others, were disagreeably ad valorem; worsted braids, 50 cents a surprised on last Monday morning, at the unseasonable visit of a covering of snow and sleet. Though unexpected, we are glad to state that no damage has been done to crops or fruit of any kind. At this time the sky is darkened with heavy drapery-nothing unusual, for April is

joyous only when shedding tears. Statesville American.

Mr. Jno. D. Flanner laid on our table yesterday a bunch of red clover, raised by cent. him on one of his lots in this city. It was in November 1868, as an experiment, and Mr. F. informs us that he cut it three worsted, 50 cents a pound and 35 per cent. times last year, and expects to cut it four ad valorem; if cotton, 35 per cent, times this year. Its average height is about two feet. The experiment has proved a profitable one as it affords food linen for the front, 35 per cent. for a fine milch cow.

Newbern Jour. of Com. ROBBERY. - We learn that S. C. Hobby, living in "Panter Creek" township, about ten miles from town, had his house broken open on Saturday evening and all his wearing apparel, together with his purse, con- per cent. taining money, stolen. The same thief also stole Mr. Allen Adams' horse, who lives in "Swift Creek" township, on the same night. The horse was recovered after a long chase, but the thief escaped.

Ral. Standard.

HORRIBLE CRIME. - Mr. E. M. Walker, who lives in the edge of Union county, near the Providence neighborhood, informs us that a negro woman living on his plantation recently committed the horrible crime of burning her house and throwing her infant child, ten months old, into the flames. An older child who was present, aged about 8 years, says that his mother remarked that she had been told by the Devil that she must burn up her child in order to get to Heaven. After her husband and Mr. Walker left for Charlotte, she commenced scattering the fire around the house, and when it got well underway, she seized her child and threw

it into the flames.—Charlotte Democrat. THERE is rejoicing among the Roanoke both decided this to be so, and it is no fishermen—the rockfish have arrived and made good. The half breeds are a wild, ported a bill removing the disabilities from effilonger an open question. But Mr. How- are now being captured in pretty good determined race, and will be hard to over- cers of the State of Texas which passed. numbers. We have seen them in the last come, especially when fighting upon soil courts, or well-settled rules of law. This two days weighing fifty or sixty pounds, Weldon News,

THE farmers throughout this section country to settlement and commerce, to have this week commenced planting their the disadvantage of the Southern section cotton, and on every hand we hear of of our country, is hardly the way to heal heavy crops being put in the ground. If the crop season proves a good one, the farmers of Eastern Carolina will have more cotton in the market next winter than ever before. - Weldon News.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS. -The troops for some time past stationed in Alamanee county arrived in the city, in compliance with an order from Headquarters to conthe other roads how can it refuse the South centrate the Regiment preparatory to its the small boon she asks for? This road leaving the State. A detachment from is needed not only for the South but for Fort Macon also arrived to take the place

WELDON NEXT MONDAY .-- We may reabe built at almost half the cost of the oth- sonably expect a larger crowd in Weldon slightest idea what they were expected to er roads on account of the level country, next Monday than has been here for some do, so they adopted the always safe course FROM RICHMOND. and no danger from snow at any time of time, and we hope to meet on the coca-the year. The route is shorter. From sion many of the leading men of this sec-heads. The servant, evidently very much New York to San Francisco it is 77 miles tion of country, as a great interest is being amused, finally took the bowl to his mislegs than by the central route. From felt in the objects of the proposed Agri tress, who dipped her fingers into the Charleston to San Francisco it is 253 miles cultural Convention. In addition to this water, and sent the magnificent partnerless. From New Orleans to San Francisco Convention, the ladies of the Episcopal ship finger bowl to make the circuit the it is 681 miles less. A most magnificent Church will have a Fair and Feast in the second time. country will be opened to civilization by this enterprise. The secret of the opposi- trust the efforts they are making will meet tion to this Company is the carpet-bag a most hearty success. At night the Wel-Senators Spencer and Kellogg have bills don Hotel will be the scene of gayety and Lodge. in which only the German lan-

Weldon News.

More Egyptian Recruits from the United States.

The ex-Confederates Thos. Rhett, of Charleston, and George Pickett, of Virginia, arrived in New York on Thursday, en route for the army of the Egyptian Pasha. The former was sworn into the Egyptian service as a full brigadier by the Patha's recruiting officer in that city. The New York Sun says:

Several months ago General Loring, formerly connected with the Confederate of mark in the old United States army. eft this city for Alexandria, and was soon followed by the old veteran, Gen. Sibley, the inventor of the standard tent. Gen. Loring lost an arm at Matamoras while commanding the First Mounted Rifles, and during the rebellion served with distinction. In 1866 he settled in New York, where, after a short career, he failed in business, giving up to his creditors every dollar of his property. He is an intimate friend of General Jordan, commander-in chief of the patriot army of Cuba, who has frequently urged him to take a command in the ever fathful isle. General Loring holds the position of Brigadier General in the Viceroy's army, at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

ing out of hostilities and linked his fortunes with those of the Southern Confedmand in the army of Egypt.

Among the other American officers go-Stone, the unfortunate hero of Ball's few works by its regular use. Bluff; General Pickett, of Virginia; Gen. Tom Rhett, of South Carolina; Capt. E. Sparrow Pardy, once of Gen. Franklin's staff, and lately of Newark, and Col. Jennifer, of Maryland, at one time a lieutenant in the old second cavalry, the regiment

Within the past few weeks large quantities of arms have been purchased here for the viceroy, Col. Minnie, inventor of the Minnie rifle, having transacted the business in person. The arms selected were the Remington breech-loading rifles, AB UT200 KIL EDAND WOUNDED. of which 100,000 were shipped.

Last night Col. Jennifer, Gen. Pickett, Colonel Rhett and Gen. Stone were enterpresent, and the occasion was a most ennamed Egyptian officers start for Liverpool, on the steamer City of Washington, and will there take passage for Egypt. Col. Jennifer, of Charles county, Maryland, was formerly of the famous old second cavalry, United States army, but latterly inspector of cavalry of the Confederate service. Col. Rhett of South Carolina was a graduate of West Point, and an officer of distinction in the artillery corps of the Confederate army. Gen. Stone of Jennifer, who commanded

Had we Not Best Go Naked ? _Tax on Man When in Dis Clothes. Hat-Silk plush 60 per cent; ribbon, 60 the windows when the floor gave way. per cent; alpaca lining for brim, 50 cents

square vard : glue, 20 per cent. cent; alpaca used therein, 50 cents a pound, Surprised.—The people of this section, and 35 per cent ad valorem; buttons, if worsted, 20 cents a pound and 35 per cent. pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem; velvet for collar, 60 per cent.; red worsted padding, 50 cents a pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem; hemp padding, 40 per cent. Pantaloons-Cassimere, 50 cents a pound

and 35 per cent. ad valorem; cotton used per cent.

Braces, 35 per cent. Undershirts-If silk, 60 per cent.; if

Drawers, the same. Shirt-Cotton, 5 cents a square yard

Buttons, 35 per cent. Boots-Raw hides, 10 per cent.; tanned eather, calfskin, 30 per cent.; if patent

leather, 35 per cent.; soles, 35 per cent. Neckerchief-If silk, 60 per cent. Pocket-handkerchief-If silk, 60 per cent.; if linen, 35 per cent.; if cotton, 35

Gloves-Kid gloves, 50 per cent. Pocket knife, 35 per cent. Watch, 25 per cent. Silk watch chain, 60 per cent.

A bill of Rights for the Red River settlement, has been agreed upon and presented to the authorities at Ottawa. One of the demands made is for the session of French population. Another is, that no property taken. troops shall be sent into the Territory; but to maintain peace, a force of 1,000 amendment was made the special order for tomen, composed of residents of the Terri- morrow. tory, shall be equipped and paid by the Dominion government. There are other From washington-Proceedings of Conpoints of a minor character, which will be considered when the subject is reached in proper manner, and through a legitimate | SENATE-A Conference Committee was appointchannel. The Daily news, a government ed on the Arkansas Hot Springs reservation bill. organ, published at Montreal, announces Mr. Pratt advocated the compensation of loysemi officially that the transfer of the allowners of property taken or destroyed by the Northwest Territory to Canada has been Government, and Mr. McCreery spoke in favor of peaceful transfer and possession thereof. - every one without distinction.

The St. Paul Press prints a long communication from a lady who opposes fe- to seats-to be called up to-morrow. male suffrage, and who, in her enthusiasm, breaks into parodic poetry at the close, of

and fastnesses.

which the following stanza is a specimen: "The vote that all are praising Is not the vote for me: Its claims are so amazing, I'd rather far be free. But there's a vote in yonder crib, A baby vote, clear, shrill, and glib, That vote is worth the raising, And that's the vote for me

Individual finger-bowls are in danger of being superseded by a more democratic vessel. At a recent dinner party in New York, a massive silver bowl filled with a smaller vessel in the centre containing flowers, was presented by the butler to each guest in turn. Nobody had the

A lodge of Odd Fellows has been estab-How can a man best employ his time? By having no time to employ.

Infections in the Air.

Experimental chemists have repeatedly analyzed the air at unhealthy seasons, in the hope of detecting the invisible virus which produces epidemic disease. They have not yet discovere ! it, and scarcely any two of them agree as to its nature. This is of little consequence. It is sufficient to know that this poisonous principle exists, and that a cafeguard against its incidious influence has been provided. In the spring and early summer, when fever and ague, remittent army of the West, but aforetime an officer fever, and other periodical diseases of that class are prevalent, it is only necessary to fortify the system with a course of Hostotter's Stomach Bitters to escape them. If this precaution has been neglected, which it never ought to be in any distriet liable to such visitations, and if the paroxvsms of malarious fever have actually commenced they may always be checked and broken up by a course of that powerful vegetable tonic and a' around. There was a general cresh of all the terative. Quinine was once considered the only timbers and the falling of the inside wall, in specific for chills and fevers ; but it is now generally admitted that this nauseous atkaloid is a fects are more to be dreaded than any form of in tringent. It does not touch the disordered liver. General Sibley, whose income from the Bitters, on the other hand, in addition to being government before the war was about a better and safer tonic than any preparation of manager of the Boston Theatre; Powhatan Rob-\$12,000, resigned his position at the break- quisine, has a balsamic effectupou the whole erts, Commissioner in Chancery of the Court of settled in Hoboken with his family, where mistes the appetite, strengthens the stomach, he remained until invited to accept a com- coathes the nerves promotes healthful perspirahas no rival. Cases of indigestion that no other ing into the Egyptian service are Gen. tonic seems capable of alleviating, are cured in a

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH. in which Zeb Stuart got his training as a FROM RICHMOND.

TERRIBLE CILAMITY.

WOUNDED.

YER, AND DR. J. B. BROCK AMONG

THE KILLED.

JUDGE MEREDITE BADLY INJURED.

RICHMOND, VA., April 26. A large crowd was collected in the upper por-Court of appeals is located, to hear the decision windows. For three hours after that, the scene Yesterday, in the Senate, Mr. Howard, the Department of Dekota, Sioux City. Point, and served with great distinction in a.m., the floor gave way beneath the dense appeared swung out by a rope tied around the Chairman of the Committee on Pacific The baggage will be left behind to follow. the late war. He was directly in front of weight, precipitating the crowd to the floor be- middle of the body of some popular favorite, who, a brigade at low, which was that of the House of Delegates. after being swung on the top of the shoulders of Leesburg, or, as they call it here, Ball's It is hard to ascertain at present the extent of the injuries, so great is the excitement, but some brought down the ladder into the green of the are killed and a large number severely injured. public park, when it was instantly sur-Many escaped the terrible fall by jumping into those

> The wounded are now being attended to. A terrible calamity occurred here this morn-

ing. The floor of the Court of appeals, in the dead having been sent out. Coat—Cloth, 55 cents a pound and 35 State Capitol, gave way, and precipitated the find it cheaper to make hay than to per cent ad valorem; silk lining 60 per hundreds therein assembled to hear the decision in the Mayoralty case of Ellyson vs. Chahoon, upon the Conservative caucus then sitting in the Hall of the Honse of Delegates below. It is impossible to agcertain the extent of the injuries

Among the killed are P. H. Aylett, a distinguished lawyer, Dr. J. B. Brock, reporter for the Enquirer and Examiner, Samuel Eaton, Olerk of Mayor Chahoon, Capt. Wm. A. Charters, Chief therein, 5 cents a square yard; hemp cloth of the Fire Department, N. P. Howard, lawyer, for facing, 40 per cent., metal buttons, 30 Asher Levy, a Richmond merchant, Chas. Watson, of the Danville Railroad, Hugh Hutcheson, Vest-Silk or satin, 60 per cent.; linen Lewis N. Webb, of this city, --- Schofield, lining, 35 per cent.; silk buttons, 60 per brother of Gen. Schofield, P. H. Maury, Jr., Senator, Bland, colored, and Powhatan Roberts. It is supposed that 20 members of the Legis-

lature are killed and wounded. The Judges of the Court of Appeals all escaped unhurt. Ex-Governor Wells was badly injured. L. H Chaudler, counsel for Chahoon in the Mayoralty case, was badly injured. James Neeson and Judge Meredith, counsel for Ellyson, were also

badly hurt. About two hundred persons were hurt by th

The greatest excitement prevails. Hundred of persons are on the Capitol square, weeping and wailing as the dead and dying are brought out of the building. Gov. Walker escaped unburt, though on

court room floor at the time.

From Washington_Proceedings, of Con gress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.

SENATE-Mr. Pratt addressed the Senate in faa large tract of land, exclusively for the vor of the payment of loyal owners South for The bill for the enforcement of the fifteenth

gress, &c.

WASHINGTON, April 27.

completed, Great Britain guaranteeing a an amendment to extend the compensation to This latter guarantee may not be so easily House-The Reconstruction Committee re-

The Election Committee reported a resolution which affords them such natural coverts declaring that there had been no lawful election in the 5th district of Louisiana; that neither Mc-Crannie Morrey nor Mr. Kenneday were entitled A bill to establish a department of Justice was

> discussed during the a. m. hour The tariff bill was discussed during the remainder of the day.

From New York.

NEW YORK, April 27. The Tribune's Cuban dispatches state that Valmaseds demands to be relieved of command in Cuba, and refused to obey the order of Rhodas to meet him at Puerto Principe. The commander of the port of Havana refuses to obey the orders from Spain to deliver up the steamer Lloyd, of Aspinwall. He has threatened to head the volunteers to prevent the delivery of that vee-

Disaster

GEN, WILCOX AMONG THE KILLED,

BICHMOND, April 27.

In addition to the particulars before sent the following are given. About 11 o'clock the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia was crowded with eminent

many of the public at large, who were drawn there by curiosity to hear the result of the late hearing of the question of the Mayoralty of Richmond. The friends of Messre. Ellyson and Chahoon, who comprise the prominent Republicans and Conservatives of the city, had assembled to hear the decision, which it was expected would be given to day. Among the many prominent men were Ex Gov. Wells, ex- 'ongressman Nelson, Judge Jao. A. Meredith, Patrick H. Aylett, Ex-United States District Attorney for St. Domingo.25 6 this district, Ex-United States Attorney L. H. Corron, & ib. Chandler and others. At 11 o'clock the gallery of the court room, which was crowded, fell, and Corron Bagging, the floor followed, and thereon descended 30 feet | Gunny, Fyd 22 @ to the floor below, which was the floor of the House of Delegates o Virginia, on which some Double Auc'r27 60 few of the members of a caucus were waiting

which were killed:

OANDLES, WE

DOMESTICS

Patrick H. Aylett, Capt. Charters, Chief of the dangerous medicine, and that its secondary ef. Fire Brigade, F. M. Schofield, City Assessor Feathers, and brother of Gen. Schotleld and late Secretary ermittent fever. It is simply a tremendous as. of War, Dr. J. B. Brock, Editor of the Richmond Enquirer ; Julius A. Hobson, City Collector ; 8. or regulate the bowels, or in any way improve Dugger, member of the House of Delegates; T. the condition of the animal fluids. Hostetter's A. Brewis, a commission merchant of Alexandria; Samuel Easton of Boston and former theatrical system. It is aperient and antibili us, as well as Common Pleas; James A. Blamire of Berlin. directly invigorating, and purifies the secretions | Prussia; S. E. Burham of Syracuse, New York; eracy. In 1866 he came to New York and as well as regulates the secretive organ . It stim. N. H. Howard, lawyer and Assistant Levy Merchant; J. W. D. Bland (colored), Senator from Family... 6 00 @10 00 Lard, N. C... 17 @ Superane. 5 25 @ 5 50 do North'rn 15 @ Prince Edward county; J. Watson, merchant of tion, and induces quiet sleep. As a stomachic it Danville; Thos. W. Wilcox, ex Confederate Gen- Ex. Super 5 50 @ 6 00 do North'rn 35 @ oral; Samuel H. Hairston, a wealthy landholder of Henry county; Chas. J. Grinnam of Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Maury, Jr., Land GLUE, # 15. 18 @ 20 Thin "00 00 @00 00 eral; Samuel H. Hairston, a wealthy landholder of Henry county ; Chas. J. Grinnam of Wash-Agent; Edward Ward of England; Wm, P. Da- GUNNY BAGS. 28 @ 00 Prime, ... 00 00 @00 00 vis, coal merchant; John hobertson, a colored Baptist Minister ; Col Pickegrew Woolfolk ; T. Grain, & bushel, bag 2 bush.1 50 @2 00 Corn...... 1 25 @ 1 35 Liverpool, sack, ground P. Foley, Deputy U. S. Marshall; W. E. Randolph of New York; R. E. Bradshaw, grocer, and Oats.......75 @ 80 | Peas, Cow.1 60 @ 1 75 | thirty-three others. Amongst them was one Captain, one Sergeant and nine privates of the Carolina,.... 7½@ 8 SUGAB, # fb., Cuca...... 12 @ Police, who were on daty in the building. Among the wonnied were:

Dry 16 @ 163 C... 123@ HAY, # 100 Ds., B... 183@ Ex-Gov. Wells, ribs broken and otherwise injured; Mayor H. K. Ellyson, slightly; Mayor Eastern... 1 40 @ 1 50 George Chahoon, slightly; L. H Chandler, Judge John A. Meredith, Jas. Neeson, Jno Howard, Rush Burges, Collector of District; Wm. C. Dunham, Agent Vir-TWENTY LEGISLATORS MILLED AND ginia and New York Steamship Line; Hon. Thos. S. Bocock, the ex-Speaker of the United Hoop, States House of Representatives, leg amputated ; Gen. M. D. Corse, ex-Major General of the Confederate Army; Col. Geo. W. Brent, of Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 1 00 joyable one. To-day, at 12, the above P. H. AYLETT, A DISTINGUISHED LAW- W. c. Ellam, Newspaper Correspondent and Bro-Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @ 00 00 | Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 | Timber, \$\mathbb{M}\$ M., | Shipping . 10 00 @ 10 50 | do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 | Mill, prine 7 50 @ 8 00 | Mill, prine 7 00 | Mil ker; Thos. S. Baldwin, Merchant from Newark, N. J.; W. D. Chesterman, of Petersburg Index ; Wm. H. Passer, Mcrehant of Baltimore, and about
100 others.

Directly the disaster occurred, the fire alarm

LUMBER, (River, Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @17 00 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 3 00 @ 5 00 Tallow, b...10 @ 11

was used to give notice, and the Hook and Lad der Companies of the city repaired at once to the scene. A cordon of police was drawn around the tion of the Capitol Building, where the Supreme | building and the ladders were thrown up to the was full of horror-minute after minute, there two or three thousand of given in our last. The demand has been fair rounded by two or three thousand of those who had gathered to recognize the slain. The park was filled with anxious, weeping women, and anxious men until 2 o'clock, when the last victim was drawn from the build.

\$\frac{1}{3} 75 \text{ for new virgin, \$\frac{1}{2} 75 \text{ for yellow dip, and \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 75 for hard, \$\frac{1}{3}\$ bbl. of 280 lbs. The arrivals are the strictly and for the week comprise only ing. After this the police closed the park, re-fusing admittance to any one, the bodies of the 791 bbls., which sold as follows:

New York Market,

NEW YORK, April 28-Noon. Stocks strong. Money easy at 5@6 \$\mathbb{R}\$ cent. premium. Sterling exchange-long, 109; short, 109%. Gold 114%. Bonds 115%. State Bonds not yet received.

Flour 5@10 cents better. Wheat 1@2 cents better, Corn 1 cent better. Pork firm-Mess On Monday, however, the market opened at a de \$38 50. Lard steady at 163@164 cents. Cotton quiet at 23\(\frac{3}{2}\) (23\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents. Spirits Turpentine heavy at 44\(\frac{1}{2}\) (245\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents. Rosin quiet at \(\frac{1}{2}\) 25 for strained common; \(\frac{1}{2}\) 210 for good strained. Freights

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUPERIOR COURT-ONSLOW COUNTY. Henry W. Petteway, Administra-tor, Plaintiff, and Peter Ambrose, deceased, Petition to sell

Julia A. Petteway, Wm. D. Bryan, to make it Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry, Defendants.
TAPPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF

Thursday..... 100 " 39 " " Rosin—We have no important change to report the Court that Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry reside beyond the limits of this State, and have property in this State, and that the Plaintiff has a cause of action been a fair enquiry during the week, and parcels State, and that the Plaintiff has a cause of action been a fair enquiry during the week, and parcels against them, It is ordered that publication be made once a week for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, in this State, notifying the said Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry, of the filing of the petition in this action, and directing them to appear bethe demand has been checked, and sales fore this Court on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1870, and answer the petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and a decree of sale awarded proconfesso as to them.

It is therefore ordered that a summons and conv of the restition, and there is no stock of consequence on market. The week's sales are as follows: Friday, 326 bbls. at \$1 60@1 62½ for strained, and \$4 for low Pale; Saturday, 903 bbls. at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 70@1 75 for No. 2, \$2 75, \$3 7½@3 50 for No. 1, and \$5 10 for extra Pele. decree of sale awarded pro confesso as to them.

It is therefore ordered that a summons and copy of the petition for each of the said Defen
2, \$3 71@3 50 for No. 1, and \$5 10 for extra Pale;

Monday, 546 bbls. at \$1 60 for strained and No. 2, \$3 for No. 1, and \$4 for low Pale; Tuesday, 48 dants be sent by mail, directed to their respective

Postoffices.

Witness my hand and official seal, 1, \$4 for low Pale, and \$5, \$5 59@\$5 62½ for ex-SEAL: at office in Jacksonville, this 25th day April, A. D. 1870.

A. C. HUGGINS, Clerk Superior Court Onslow County.

\$100 to \$250 per month guaran-Wages paid weekly to Agents everywhere, selling our Patent Silver Mould White Wire Clothes Lines. Business permanent. For tull partien-Business permanent. For full particulars, address GIRARD WIRE MILLS, Philadelphia, Pa. 29 12-weow2m*

WHY IS IT THAT SO MANY CHILDREN WHY IS IT THAT SO MAN! CHILDREN die under the age of five years? That a hoof at 11@15 cents # lb. net, according to large proportion of children die under that age, quality.

Corn Meal.— Market firm at an advance of 5 cents without control and and advance of 5 cents with a second control and a second c a satisfactory cause ascertained, it is certain. cents, and supply only moderate. Sales from the mills at \$1 85@\$1 40 B bushel. Also it is known that worms exist in the human system from its earliest infancy; therefore parents, especially mothers, who are more constantly with their children, cannot be too observing of the first symptoms of worms; for so surely tive purposes—the price showing a slight adas they exist, can they be

SAFELY AND CERTAINLY timely use of B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S Vermifuge.

It is perfectly harmles, contains no Mercury, PUBELY VEGETABLE COMPOSITION,

And may be administered with the UTMOST SAFETY TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. Worm Confections, made more for the purpose of pleasing the palate than of overcoming the disease, have been manufactured all over the

country, but their short lease of life is nearly ex

hausted, and R. H. Fahnestock's Vermifuge cor-

Phoenix do. \$55; Navasea Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's tinues to grow in favor daily. Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Gerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Super-phosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Su-Should occasion require you to purchase B. A. Fahnestocks's vermifuge, be particularly carefu to see that the initials are B. A. This is the perphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manu acturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1829.

And purchasers must insist on having it, if they do not wish to have an imitation forced upon Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Pias-SCHWARTZ & HASLETT,

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S SON & CO. BOLE PROPRIETORS, PITTSBURG, PA. 62-e o d-1y-w1y-ch

citizens and many local politicians, and a great Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. ly firm since our last, and the price has further many of the public at large, who were drawn have been meagre, and in consequence the sup-ply has become considerably reduced—there be-BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. From store 145 @ 150 2nd hand .2:0 @ 275 Molasses, F gallon, ing only a moderate stock in dealers' hands. A good demand exists, and cargoes would find ready New..... 2 75 @ 3 00 Cubs, hhds..38 @ sale. Only one cargo of 2,037 bushels received, which sold to-day at \$1 25 \$\mathfrak{D}\$ bushel. From store B., do bbls. 43 @ Sugar house.30 @ Tallow . . . 18 G which sold to-day at \$1 20 \$\frac{1}{20}\$ bushel. From store we notice sales are being made at \$1 30@1 35, as in quantity.—Oars—The supply is somewhat reduced, though fully adequate for the demand. We quote as retailing from store at 75@80 cents bushel.—Peas—In the absence of receipts the market has become almost entirely bare of all descriptions. There is an active demand. do bbls. .35 @ Syrup, bbls. .50 @ NAVAL STORES Turpentine # 28 Laguayra... 23 @ descriptions. There is an active demand, and Cow would find ready sale by the quantity at \$1 CO@1 73 @ bushel. —— RICE—Clean is in moderate stock, and the demand is merely in the retail way. We quote Carolina at 61@71 cents @ 21 Tar, mords 1 60 @ 1 70 do No. 1..2 50 @ 3 50 HAY -Northern is in moderate supply at present, and demand not so good. About 250 do No. 2 .1 65 @ 1 80 do No. 3, 1 60 @ 0 00 ales received, but no sales reported.

00 | Spirits Turpentine.

Mullets... 7 00 @10 00 Hams...... 17 @ Middlings... 16 @ Middlings... 16 @ Shoulders... 15 @ Hams...... 17 @ Middlings... 16 @ Shoulders... 15 @ Hog round. 16 @

Fine..... 5 00 @ 5 50 Butter, N. C. 25 @

Peruvian, 85 00 @60 00 SALT, Alum, per

7 Porto Rico. 12

cargo ...0 00 @ 1 50

SOAP, # 1b.

Family 10 @

SHINGLES, 38 M.

REVIEW

OF THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

April 28, 1870,

TURPENTINE .- For this article the market ha

ruled quite steady, and prices are the same a

Virgin.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- During Friday and Sat

hange in price, and the small sales effected were

urday the market for this article ruled withou

at 41 cents same quotation as given in our last

operating cautiously in anticipation of a furthed decline—factors, however, are not disposed to

small, and stock offering is very light. The sales

Friday 31 casks at 41 cents per gallon.

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.100 " " 39 " "

in the market for this article so far as regards

tations given below, while for the medium grades

bbis., and sales as follows: 336 bbis at \$1 60, 256 bbis. at \$1 55, and 479 bbis. at \$1 50.

BABBELS - For empty spirit barrels there is no demand worthy of mention, and the market is

fairly supplied with all qualities. We quote only occasional small sales at the following figures:

Second hand country, \$2 15@2 20 as they rnn, and \$2 50@2 60 for selected, and \$2 50@2 65 for new; New York \$2 75@\$3 for new and second

hand; city made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in quantity and quality.

BEESWAX—Small lots coming in, which find sale at 30@32 cents # lb.

BEEF CATTLE—Are brought to market slowly.

and the stock in butchers' hands is very small,

though about adequate for present wants. A moderate demand exists, and we quote on the

closed the market exhibited considerable firm-

ness, and there was a fair enquiry for specula-

vance. For a few days past, however, the de-mand has been less active under the advices re-

quiet but steady at a basis of 21 cents for low

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moder ate stock, and sell at the following quotations:-

at 18, 7 at 18\, 8 at 19, 5 at 19\. 28 at 20, 1
42 at 21, 2 at 21\, and 9 at 21\, cents & b.

Arrow, 61@7 cents; Buckle, 61@7 cents # 1b.

FERTILIZERS.—Are in moderate demand,

market prosty well supplied with all see scriptions. Bales from store at the following

figures: Peruvian Guano, \$55@\$90; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. \$65;

FLOUR — The market continues to be fully sup-

quantity.

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Friday. 96. \$3 75. Saturday . . 115. 3 75.

.. 120.

cline, sales being made at 40 cents.

press the market, and are holding off.

....175

Wednesday ... 61 " "

Tuesday

are as follows:

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Saturday.

Do.

londay ...

Chemical.... 0 @

Contract . . 4 00 @ 5 50 Common . . 2 50 @ 3 00

STAVES, & M., W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 B. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00

10 || Northern, ... 610 Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@

do cut. 8 50 @ 9 00 |

Guano, Peruvian

Green......5 @

English, ass'd8 @

American,

Northern. .1 10 @ 1 30

% ton. 120 00@125 00

Liquors, \$\frac{1}{20}\$ gal., (dom.) Whiskey, ...1 35 @ 2 25

₩ gai.... 00 @ 39 Nails, ₩ B., LUMBER-Is in good stock, and only a light emand for shipment. We quote as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per 1,000 feet.
Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards. 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 28 00 75 PEA NUTS, 1 SO @ 1 80 POTATOES, Sweet, bush1 20 @ 1 50 No. 1. . . 28 00 @ 30 00 | Irish, \$\ \text{bbl2 50 @ 3 00} \\
No. 2. . . 00 00 @ 00 00 \\
No. 3 . . 00 00 @ 00 00 \\
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No. 3 . . 00 \\
No. 3 Deals, 3 by 9.... Prime River flooring.... MOLASSES. The market is fully supplied with nearly all descriptions, and the demand is principally in the small way. Quotations in table are

Lime.—Stock fully fair, and only a local demand. Sells from store at \$1 40 2 cask.

or store rates, as in quality. PEA NUTS. Receipts are very light, and there is little or no stock on market. For prime and extra quality there is a fair enquiry for ship-ment, and \$1 75@\$1 80 is readily obtained. Other grades are dull of sale, and we quote at \$1 20@\$1 60 for inferior to fair.

POTATOES.—For Irish there is only a light de-

mand, and we quote as selling from store at \$2 50@\$3 \$\mathre{B}\$ bbl. in the small way. Sweet sell from carts at \$1 40@\$1 50 \$\mathre{B}\$ bushel. POULTRY—Is being brought in slowly, and demand fair. Prices rule high, and we quote live chickens at 30@35 cents, and grown fowls at

50@60 cents each. PROVISIONS-The Bacon market is somewhat ermer for the week, and prices have an upward tendency. The stock of North Carolina has become rather light, in the absence of receipts worthy of note, and there is a better enquiry for retailing purposes. We quote small transactions at 16@16½ cents for shoulders, 17@18 cents for sides, 17@18 cents for hog round, and 18@19 Peas, Cow 1 60 @ 1 75 from store 0 00 @ 1 60 Rice, rough 0 0 @ 0 0 0 American .. 1 50 @ 1 55 cents & th for hams, according to quality. West ern is a shade higher, and market only moder ately supplied. There is a fair demand for small lots, and we quote as selling from store at $14\frac{1}{2}$ @ 15 cents for shoulders, $17\frac{1}{2}$ @18 cents for sides, and 18@20 cents ? It for hams ILARD North Carolina is in some enquiry, and none here;—would bring 171@19 cents. Northern is in good supply, and only a small business doing from store at 15@20 cents # b. ——PORK—
The market is firmer for Northern, and shows a further advance. Sales from store at quotation

> SALT-Supply fully fair, and demand light. Small transactions from store at \$1 50 for American, and \$1 60 \$\pi\$ sack for Liverpool ground.
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> Shingles—Only small boat loads coming in, and demand meagre. We quote from wharf at \$2 50 \$\pi\$ for Common, and \$4 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ M. for Contract

> TIMBER-For this article there is little or no demand from millers at present, and the market rules dull. Receipts for two weeks have been meagre, but there is considerable of former arrivals still remaining unsold. We refer to table for classified quotations.
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> Wood—Is very dull of sale, and arrivals mod-

erate. By the boat load we quote sales at \$1 75 @\$2 for pine, \$2 25 for ash, and \$2 75@\$3 25 \$4 cord for oak and lightwood FREIGHTS-To all coastwise ports are about the same as last reported. Barrel freights continue scarce, and the few vessels arriving find WILMINGTON MARKETS

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Spirits Turpentine, "		00			80	100	00			86
Rosin, "	0	00	(4)		40		00			40
Ootton, per bale	1	00	(0)	1	60		00			36
Pea Nus, per bush.	1	00	(0)		10	13	00			00
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In this city, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John S. James, on the morning of Sunday, April 24th, Mrs. RACHAEL TILLINGHAST, aged 83 years and 18 days.

At Manchester, N. C., on the 24th, inst., DUN-OAN MURCHISON, aged 69 years.

WATERANT

Watches. THE EXTENSIVE USE OF THESE WATCHes for the last fifteen years by Railway Conductors, Engineers, and Expressmen, the most exacting of watch-wearers, has thoroughly de-monstrated the strength, steadiness, durability and accuracy of the Waltham Watch. To satis-fy that class in all these respects, is to decide the question as to the real value of these time-

keepers.
More than 450,000 of these watches are now 2, \$3 for No. 1, and \$4 to No. 1, and \$4

1, \$4 for low Fale, and \$5, \$5 50@\$5 62\frac{1}{2} for extra Pale—all \$\pi\$ bbl. of 280 lbs.

Tan—There has been less enquiry from shippers during the week, and the price shows a decline of 10 cents—the market closing quiet but steady at \$1 50 \$\pi\$ bbl. The receipts are 1,121 bbls., and sales as follows: 356 bbls at \$1 60, 256 bbls. at \$1 55, and 479 bbls. at \$1 50. We are now selling Waltham Watches at less prices in greenbacks, than the gold prices before

the war. There is no other manufacture of any kind in the United States of which this can be These time-pieces combine every improvement that a long experience has proved of real prac-tical use. Having had the refusal of nearly every invention in watchmaking originating in this country or in Europe, only those were finally adopted which severe testing by the most skill ful artisans in our works, and long use on the part of the public, demonstrated to be essential to correct and enduring time-keeping.

Among the many imprevements we would particularize.

ticularize:
The invention and use of a centre-pinion of pe culiar construction, to prevent damage to the train by the breakage of main springs, is original with the American Waten Company, who, having had the refusal of all other contrivances, adop ted Fogg's Patent pinion as being the best and

faultless. Hardened and tempered hair springs, now universally admitted by watchmakers to be the Dest, are used in all grades of Waltham Watches.
All Waltham Watches have dust-proof caps, protecting the movement from dust and lessen ing the necessity of the frequent cleaning necessarv in other watches.

ceived from abroad, and the market has ruled midding. Receipts continue light, and there is only a small stock offering, which has also had the effect to restrict transactions somewhat. We give sales as follows: 1 at 16, 8 at 17, 2 at 17½, 8 Our new patent stem winder, or keyless watch. is already a decided success and a great im-provement on any stem-winding watch in the American market, and by far the cheapost watch of its quality now offered to the public. To those Living in portions of the United States where watchmakers do not abound, watches with the above mentioned improvements which tend Ecgs—Are in good suppl,, and demand moderate. Sell at 17 to 20 cents @ dozen, as in

to insure accuracy, cleanliness, durability and Every watch guaranteed by the Company. To prevent imposition, buyers should see that every watch should bear either of the following trade marks.

American Watch Co., - - Waltham. Appleton, Tracy & Co., - -William Ellery, Home Watch Co For sale at retail by all respectable dealers. A descriptive circular giving much useful in-ormation sent to any address on application.

No watches retailed by the Company.

Address. ROBBI S & APPLETON, Gen'l Agents, 182 Broadway, New York.

plied with all grades of Northern and Western brands, and we report merely a light demand to supply the wants of the trade. We refer to our table for prices, at which sales have taken place from store during the week.

Pr. H.—Mullets are in moderate supply, and but little demand. See table for store prices. Ask to see the new FULL-PLATE AVATOR but little demand. See table for store prices. tore, &c. GRAIN—The CORN market has ruled exceeding-

A correspondent writing under date of April 19th says "that the mercury was at 36 yesterday, and is 39 this morning, though it is hoped that the clouds and wind have prevented the frost from doing much damage. We had snow showers on Sunday night. Our farmers generally are ready for planting cotton, but only a few have commenced. The rest are waiting for Spring."

Jess So, Jedge, Jess So.

presses felicitously the meaning of Radical decision was rendered-but the spectacle reconstruction. It says :

Democratic. The army was sent to stifle things well says that the sight is a sorry the voice of the people, and force it to one. Debtors openly speculating, not on vote Radical and for GRANT in the next the uncertainties of the law, but in defi-

all-Tennessee was Democratic. The Rad- linquent corporations, not, as in duty icals in Congress are moving to stifle the bound, seeing that the laws are faithfully voice of the people and force the State to executed, but helping to resist and evade vote as they decree.

read? Do they understand the meaning? looking on carelessly, while a heavy cloud, The Radicals are cutting away the frame charged with all manner of dark suspicions, work of free institutions. The people may seems to be settling, at the bidding of the stop it, or they may submit till their votes money power, on the hitherto stainless are no longer respected or counted.'

Respect for the Law and its Officers. The most significant and the most danperons feature by which the political revolution through which the country is passing has been characterized, is the gradually decreasing respect shown for the laws and the depreciation in the character and standing of the judiciary. Other changes have been ominous enough, but these are positively dangerous. We have Federal soldiers. It reads as follows: experienced these evils here, and many of the ills under which we are suffering are traccable to these causes. But the influences at work here and throughout the South, are not bounded by State or sectional lines. The canker-worm is busy elsewhere, and the indifference to the

decision of the Supreme Court of the Uni- and Court known to our form of government, so decide. It has been repeatedly said by newspaper correspondents that the recent confirmation of the nominations of Judges Strong and Bradley was influenced by a promise hoped that this was merely a political scandal picked up on the streets of Washington, but from the action of these Companies, whose headquarters are at or in the vicinity of the homes of both of these gentlemen, we fear it is something more

Wo quote as follows from Philadelphia papers of April first, in regard to the action of these Companies :

The interest on the bonds of various compa-

nies falling due to-day was generally paid in our

The Press (Radical) says:

rency, the larger corporations generally preferring to stand a suit sooner than submit to the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The interest was generally accepted. But a few indithreatening all sorts of legal proceedings. est in its reflections. It says: The prospect of such action has already been

the cause of much disturbance. Behind it the State of Pennsylvania, after once repudiating the just claims of its creditors has meanly re- ation. treated, and the City of Philadelphia has imitated the bad example. The Pennsylvania Rail-road Company paid its interest in currency, with a memorandum promising to make said payment equal to gold if the decision should not be reversed within a year; while, of all the companies ly, so far as we are informed, upon the platform of the law as it now stands.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will offer rency, and will also give to each an agreement, or obligation of some kind, to make such cur-rency payment equal to gold if within the year the recent judgment of the United States Su-preme Court in the legal tender case is not reversed. Some other companies having old obligations maturing will act in concert with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or follow its example. How humiliating is this spectacle The judgment of the highest court in the land must be held in abeyance until the debtor party is satisfied with the law. Verily, tion power is becoming fearfully potent. Verily, corpora-

We suppose the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the strongest, most influential and wealthiest corporation in the United funds. This time Senator Pomeroy, of States. It is more interested in the main- Kansas, is involved. The Washington tenance of the laws and the stability of correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette the Government than any other corpora- says: "A short time ago the Secretary tion. Yet it defies the one, and conse- of the Treasury sent a communication to quently endangers the other, with a cool- the House in answer to a resolution askness most astonishing. Its chartered ing how the appropriation of \$100,000 rights and its numerous franchises depend made when slavery was abolished in the the law and the authority of the tribu- emancipated, who desired it, to emigrate reconstruction should be closed up. He is

ang agreement to make their currency statement, and closed with a note saying State out any longer." payments equal to gold if the "legal- that of the amount expended, all had been tender decision" should not be reversed accounted for by the several disbursing The sypher vs. St. Martin Election case within a year? Why should it not comply officers, with the exception of \$25,000 adwith the law as it now is, and as individ- vanced to S. C. Pomeroy, which amount ble Congress of the United States occasion-

reflected upon.

We were struck with the difference berations of the North and that of a struggling, unfinished railroad in the unreconduring the month of March :

The coupons of the first and second mortgage onds of the Brunswick and Albany Railroad Company of Georgia, due April 1, will be paid in gold on presentation.

We cannot tell whether these corporations have any assurances, either from the known opinions or the promises of the rewill be revoked-in fact, from telegraphic report it seems that no effort will be made The Hartford Times sees clearly and ex- for a rehearing of the case in which the which their course presents is most pit-"Georgia under reconstruction was lable. A cotemporary speaking of these ance of its very certainty; the Federal "On a full and fair vote-negroes and Executive, as it were, at the bidding of dethem; and the millions of busy men "These are lessons. Do the people around us, thoughtful and thoughtless, judiciary of the Union.

Sixteenth Amendment,

It seems that woman's suffrage must Article Sixteen.

against domestic violence, whenever it shall be shown to the President, in such manner as the Congress may by law prescribe, that such violence exists in such State.
Sec. 2. That Congress shall have power to en-

force this article by appropriate legislation. This power in the hands of an unscrusanctity and obligations of law, and suspi- pulous Congress and a partisan President, cion of the integrity of Judges, is spread- and even the form of a free election will ing throughout the country. Nay, the very be at an end. However, as Congress alhighest legal tribunal is not above re- ready exercises supreme control over the local affairs of the Southern States, that We are led to these observations by the body may not deem it necessary to fortify the gross returns to the country. During action of the leading Railroad Companies their assumption of authority by repeat- the past seven months the cotton exports of Pennsylvania in regard to the payment ing the great national legerdemain act of have been very heavy-exceeding a milof the interest upon the bonds falling due amending the Constitution. States can lion and a half bales, or about one-half be remitted to either of the undersigned, on the first of April. According to a late be made or unmade, and refractory greater than during the corresponding pe. who will deposit them at the banking dissenting Legislatures compellted States, a contract to pay money before ed to assent, or counted as assentthe passage of the legal tender act could ing, to suit the necessities and conven; only be complied with by payment of spe- ences of the time and occasion. Therecie. This was the law of the land upon fore if it is desired to pass the amendment April first, as pronounced by the highest it can be done, or official declaration will

Railroad.

upon their part that this decision should of this Company, which was to have ocbe reversed, it having been decided by a curred by appointment in this city on least one ignorant negro representative in majority of only one of the Judges then Thursday, the 21st instant, was necessarily the halls of Congress; until the saintly on the bench. We had supposed and changed to take place at Goldsboro', in Beecher shall give it as the command of consequence of the detention of the President and attorneys at Raleigh on the day government, that the immaculate negro "See, over the river the hills are all green. case before Judge Watts. This case, by and communion; -then let us have peace. an interlocutory decree, entered by the Company, was set for hearing on the 27th battle about the first of March. The Viceinstant before Chief Justice Pearson at Chamberss, in Yadkin county.

We are pleased to learn that at this meeting of the Directors an entirely satisfactory arrangement was effected between the Company and Mr. Robert Harvey, the Contractor, by which the latter guarantees the completion of the bridge over the allies pursue? Will they open the vast Pee Dee on or before the first day of July, and agrees to put a large force on the road, viduals refused to receive anything but gold, and amply sufficient to finish up the road to eral terms, or continue the old, narrow Wadesboro' without delay. On the part and illiberal policy? If the latter, then The Age (Democratic) is bold and hon- of the Company means have been provided the world has gained nothing by the deto satisfy the Contractor that he may safe- leat and death of Lopez. ly employ his noted energy in the vigorous prosecution of the bridge work and gradu. Grant Eager to make War on the South

We are thus pleased to lay before our readers promises and evidences of a renew of the Courier Journal, under date of the al of work in earnest on this important 14th, Thursday las', says: "The usual railway which is destined to prove of so high Navigation alone placed themselves square. interests of Wilmington. Once across the by a very Radical speech of Senator Mor- next term of the Court, when a new case Pee Dee (as we are promised it shall The Ledger, an independent paper, be in two months) and completed to Wadesboro' and drawing upon the fertile fields of Anson and the surrounding counats creditors payment of their coupons in our- ties, we not only begin to see a large increase in the transportation of produce. but are actually enabled to catch a glimpse of the ultimate completion of the road to Charlotte. This is indeed encouragement, will soon be attained.

How Uncle Sam's Money Goes.

More developments are being made as to Radical management of government to Liberia or some other point, had been willing to keep the disfranchised on pro-Why does this Company give the wager- expended. The letter gave a detailed bation, but opposed to keeping the whole

out of the Treasury."

The Cotton Supply. The Memphis Avalanche expresses the belief that if the season upon which we have now entered should prove favorable the next cotton crop will hardly fall short cently appointed Judges, that the decision of 3.500,000 bales, while it may probably reach 4,000,000 bales. For this increase of production everything is just now favorable. The South Southwest has experienced an immense addition to its working and producing population from Europe, Asia and various sections of our own country. What the Atlantic cotton States have lost in contributing to this increase is being in part, if not fully, compensated by the introduction and use of fertilizers on a greatly enlarged scale, while all through the South the effect of increased appliance of capital will be felt very sensibly. In the event of such an increase in the cotton crop as above estimated there can be no question that prices will rule materially lower six months or a year hence. This is a cause of congratulation to the Southern planters, who have wisely rejected the advice so freely offered them to plant small crops for the purpose of maintaining high prices. In proportion to the abundance and cheapness of the stand aside awhile yet, to meet more press- American staple is the chance of its reing necessities of the Republican party. taining its former monopoly of the foreign Senator DRAKE, of Missouri, has intro- market against the combined competition duced a proposed amendment to our ex- of British India, Egypt, Brazil and other panding Constitution, in accordance with less important sources of supply, where the views of Senators Abbott and Pool, the cotton growing industry needs no betand other Southern (?) Senators and Rep- ter "protection" than a short supply and resentatives, of policing the South with high prices in the United States. The product of last season is now generally admitted to be three million bales, more than The United States shall protect each State two-thirds of which will be sent to Europe. at an estimated value of more than \$200,-000,000; and although there has been a slight decline in the price of the staple, it is still worth nearly twice as much as before the war, and the country is receiving greater aggregate returns from it than were ever before obtained. Although in view of the larger yield of the present season, a still further decline may be anticipated, it will imply no diminution of riod last year; and a large amount yet remains to go forward.

wrong." Certainly, gentlemen, wrong, ail Wait until each Southern State, and perhaps New York and Connecticut. have been reconstructed several times; Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford wait until every spark of Constitutional liberty has been ground out of the people T. J. Jackson. The meeting of the Board of Directors by the heel of the despots at Washington; wait until every State in the Union has at God, and Beast Butler of the United States previous in the matter of the injunction shall be received into full social fellowship

> Lopez is really dead. He was killed in President of the Republic, and several Where he caught a glimpse of the angels other officials were also killed, and the women of Lopez's family captured. A treaty of peace is being prepared with the Provisional government, which the Brazilians set up in Asuncion some time ago, and the war is over. What policy will the country watered by the Paraguay and Pa-

Again. The Washington special correspondent tedium of the Senatorial debates on the ton, of Indiana, the tenor of which was Congress in taking hold of most of the other States with a strong hand. He favored giving the President the power to send the troops to any portion of the South to supof the President, who has within a few special message to Congress recommending general amnesty.

is represented by his friends to be opposed to delaying further the admission of

The manner in which the irreproachs-

the integrity of the Judges is seriously Ichrighy, Seward came down on the en- of this fact, the sub committee awarded terprise with a heavy hand, and obliged the seat to Sypher, although he had rehim to stop operations. Pomeroy then ceived but one-fifth as many votes as his tween the action of these wealthy corpo- claims that Mr. Lincoln told him to pay competitor. Sypher's claim to the seat off the damages to the contractors on the was based on the allegation that the disbest terms possible, and get out of the turbances in New Orleans had prevented in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce structed State of Georgia. The following adventure. The result was that not a sfull vote being cast; and therefore our in this city yesterday. notice appeared in the New York papers single emigrant got out of the country, wise and impartial Congress, ignoring the although every dollar of the \$25,060 get fact of the actual vote cast, and basing their action upon a merely probable one, awarded the ceat to Sypher, Republicar,

by a vote of 78 to 73. It is true that through the earnest efforts of the Democratic side a reconsideration was effected, and Sypher expelled within one hour and a half after the vote for his admission, but this neither alters nor amends the fact that he was ballotted for and admitted a member upon a strictly suppositious vote, while the returns of the actual vote, as east and counted, was before

This is only another of the many dishonest means to which the great Republican party will resort to perpetuate its power, although the present instance is not only without a parallel in the past, but is a more barefaced act of political prostitution than the mind of an honest legislator could conceive. Failing an excuse, from the facts developed in the investigation, the dominant party do not hesitate to fabricate one, even diving into probabilities for the foundation stones, and boldly flaunting them, naked and uncouth as they are, before the eyes of an intelligent

How long these intelligent people will submit to the shameless measures of their Congressional Representatives is yet to be seen. The remedy, if applied at all, must be given soon, else the surest foundations of our constitutional liberty will have been swept away, never to be reclaimed.

Monument Over the Grave of General T. J. Jackson.

To the Officers and Soldiers of the Secord Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, to all our comrades in arms, and the frietds of our Chrieftain throughout the country.

It is generally known that soon after the death of General Jackson the Stonewall Brigade obtained from Mrs. Jackson the privilege of erecting a monument over his

The amount raised was lost in 1865, and the sad reverses in our Southern country have prevented the completion of their patriotic and loving purpose. Seven years have passed since our General fell, and we now ask you to unite with us in a suitable memorial of love and respect; one that more than all others meets with the cordial approbation of Mrs. Jackson.

Every State in the South was represented at different times in his army corps. Let organizations be at once formed in lange. every vicinity, and the funds contributed house of R. H. Manry & Co., Richmond Va., until a sufficient amount is collected. R. L. DABNEY, Major and A. A. G.,

Hampden, Sidney, Va. HUNTER McGuire, Medical Director and Richmond, Va. Surgeon, and Chief of Ordi Lexington, Va. JAMES P. SMITH, Capt. and A. D. C.,

Fredericksburg, Va. Surviving officers of the staff of Gen

From the Working Christian. OVER THE RIVER.

BY R. S. WILLIAMS. "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." - Dying words of Ston

And fanned by the cool summer breeze: Let us cross o'er the waters which now lie h And rest 'neath the shade of the trees."

They called it a flight-indeed 'twas a flight Of his soul to that bright, happy land, And fain would have joined their glad band.

The reality then appeared unto him, Which in fancy he'd oft seen before The end of the march - the turbulent stream And beyond was the beautifu' shore,

Then wandering back to that gallant nost, Whom to victory so oft he had led, He imagined himself again at his post And these were the words which he said.

And thus as he stood, as it were, on the brink Of the troublesome borders of time, His soul became joyful and happy to think That it neared that more beautifu! clime

Where marching, and toi!, and war are all o'er, Nor battle cry ever is given; For no musket's rattle nor cannon's loud roar

The k ffect of it.

The action of the Supreme Court in dis missing the legal tender cases upon the motion of counsel for the plaintiffs does not finally dispess of the question at issue. It for argument. The announced decision of that Georgia not alone needed reconstruc- the Court stands, however, as law until the tion, but that the condition of affairs in next session of the Court, or until the

Large Buildings to New York,

The merchant princes of New York build themselves monuments nowadays hardly less stupendous than the pyramids press disorders and preserve the peace of the old Egyptian kings. To Stewart's without waiting for the Governor or the two immense piles at either end of the it to remain the same according to the or- shall pay an annual tax of two per cent, upon in the certainty of success, which we trust Legislature to call, according to the presand Vanderbilt's freight depot down town, we have succeeded in showing what the to the same exemptions and penalties as preent procedure in force, on the Executive covering the whole of what was St. John's for a military power to suppress insurrec- Park, there is now to be added a vast struction. It is pretty well understood that ture of glass, iron and masoury, covering this extraordinary speech reflects the views nearly three acres, to be used for the passenger terminus of the three Vanderbilt railroads-the Hudson River, the New days declared that the rebels had deceived York Central and the Harlem: It is be lohim, and that he should not carry out his cated on the Fourth avenue at Forty-fifth recently expressed intention of sending a street, and will be ready for occupancy by each lecture for reward, five dollars; on the third Monday of each of the said company shall, on the third Monday of each of the said carry out his street, and will be ready for occupancy by each lecture for reward, five dollars. next New Year. The iron work is to cost \$1,000,000, it is said, and the contract has been given to a New York firm. The roof been given to a New York firm. The roof exhibiting shell be paid five dollars.

Sec. 2. Every Telegraph Company doing business and in the manner prescribed in the preceding section, At the same time, however, the President | will require 100,000 square feet of glass. The architecture will be of a highly ornamental character, and the structure when completed will be one of the beauties as well as one of the sights of the great city. for security alone upon the supremacy of District of Columbia, to enable all those Georgia, but is anxious that the work of well as one of the sights of the great city.

The New Orleans Picayune of a lat

"The rice plantations are now preparing for the next crop. The hopes previously with the law as it now is, and as individnals are doing? What would be the uase
the judiciary department if parties east
the suits can nullify the decision of Courts
by obligations to obey them if not reersed?

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Horticultural Society,

Pursuant to the call of the Chairman Col. W. L. Steele, of Richmond, a meeting of borticulturists for the purpose of organizing a permanent Society was held

The meeting was called to order by Col. Steele in the Chair.

The Secretary being absent, Gen. Robert Ransom was requested to act in his stead. Col. Steele from the Committee to draft a Constitution for the government of the Society submitted the following, which was read seriatim and after undergoing. was read seriatim and, after undergoing April, July and October, in each year, which tax had offered railroad bonds endorsed by the amendment, adopted as a whole in the form published: CONSTITUTION OF THE CAROLINA HORTICULTURAL

purposes and as private boarding houses,) res-taurants and eating houses, the tax shall be two Art. 1. The name of this Association shall be the Carolina Horticultural Society.

Art. 2. Its objects shall be the advancement of all subjects connected with Horticulture in all

its departments, the Garden, the Orchard, the Vineyard and the Wine Press. Art. 3. It shall consist of members duly elected by a majority of the votes of the Society, and shall not be used to farther the aims of speculators or endorse the designs of the scheming. Art. 4. The meetings shall be held annually, in

the city of Wilmington, on the first day of the Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and at such other times and places as the Society may direct. For extraordinary reagiving twenty days notice thereof. No member shall be admitted at other than regular meetings. an agent for another, sells riding vehicles not manufactured within the State, shall pay four Art. 5. The officers shall be a President, two Vice Presidents, and a Secretary and Tressurer, to be elected by ballot, who shall hold their of-fices for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. Art. 6. The fee for admission shall be one doloutcry, whether the growth or manufacture of

lar, but the Society may make he orary members by a vote of a majority of the members.

Art. 7. The President shall have general charge of the affairs of the Society during its vacation and shall preside over its meetings. In his ab sence from any cause, one of the Vice Presidents shall preside, according to the order in which the names shall stand on the Journa!, and have

charge of his entire duties.

Art. 8. The President shall appoint an Executive Committee of five members, who with the President and Secretary shall manage the affairs of the Society in the intervals between its meet-Art. 9. The Secretary and Treasurer shall re

ceive all moneys due the Society or donated to it and pay out the same on the written order of the President. Art. 10. Any member may be expelled for unworthy practices, or conduct unbecoming a gen-

tleman.
Art. 11. All vacancies on Committees shall be filled by the President.

Art. 12. The Society will set apart certain times for exhibitions of Horticultural products during titioner, portrait or minature painter, daguer-ean artist and other persons taking likenesses of the human face, twenty dollars: Provided, That such person as shall furnish satisfactory their several seasons, and no member shall ex

Art. 13. All elections shall be by ballot, but the Society may, by unanimous vote, hold an election in particular cases, for membership, by viva voce vote.

The following new members were admitted: Capt. J. S. Daney, Edgecombe; Dr. Justin Dwinnelle, Bladen; Capt. H. R. or any drugs, nostrums, or medicines, whether Horne and C. B. Mallett, Cumberland; Dr. T. M. Garrett and C. W. Garrett, Halifax; Gen. R. Ransom, New Hanover; H. P. Dortch, Wayne; J. W. Norwood, Or-

The following honorary members were also admitted: Capt. J. R. Thigpen, Rev. J. B. Cheshire, D. D., and Dr. J. W. Identify and the lie-nse. 2d. That one person who temporarily carries on a business as merchant in any public place and then the state of Tennessee, even a Radical stand-point. Jones, Edgecombe; R. K. Bryan and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, New Hanover; Dr. M. A. Curtis, Orange.

A resolution was passed declaring honregular members.

An election for officers under the Constitution resulted as follows:

President -Col. W. Steele, of Richmond; 1st vice President-Capt. J. S. Dancy, of up lightning rods, ten dollars, and every thresh-Edgecombe; 2d vice President-L. A. Hart, of New Hanover; Secretary and Treasurer-Maj. J. A. Engelhard, of New

Executive Committee-Capt. J. S. Daney, of Edgecombe; L Froelich, of Duplin; Col. T. S. Memory, of Columbus; Capt. H. R. Horne, of Cumberland : Col. Jno. D. Taylor, of Brunswick.

The first Horticultural Fair was appointed for the second Thursday in August law.

The President was authorized to make arrangements with the Cape Fear Agricul- ered or to be delivered, shall pay an annual tax tural Association for use of buildings, etc., and with transportation companies for the case may be, of similar articles. Before The Senate was very favorable terms of transportation of periff a license, in writing, which the Sheriff may favor completely crus sons and articles.

A committee of arrangements for the first Fair was authorized and made to consist of Mr. L. A. Hart, Maj. J. A. Engelhard and Col. B. R. Moore.

Adjourned to 5 P. M. At 5 o'clock the Society met, but no ousiness was transacted beyond the admission of Drs. L. Frink and W. G. Curtis, of Brunswick, as members.

The next meeting of the Society will be on the occasion of its first Fair in August.

Amboy Railroad, the Morris Canal and the Lemuch benefit to the trade and commercial Georgia bill was somewhat relieved to day merely postpones the subject until the county taxes as levied by the Board of in April and October of each year certify on oath his taunts. I cannot hope to answer his similar to the one dismissed will come up Commissioners during the meeting of that been earned, and shall pay on such dividends body on the first Monday and Tuesday of four per cent. On failure to comply with the provisions of this section, said banks, companies this month. The State Revenue Act is or persons shall pay as taxes one thousand dolthe South generally was such as to warrant other case is disposed of. - N. Y. Express. taken as a basis, and in the rough shape lars, to be collected by the Sheriff by distress or otherwise. in which we obtained the notes regarding county taxes, we have found it best to reprint those sections of the Revenue Act to in proportion to the tax imposed for the whole which the county tax bill refers, merely the date of the license is to the whole year. doubling the amount of tax or permitting county taxes are :

scribed in the State revenue act SECTION 1. Traveling theatrical companies shall pay five dollars for the first, and five dollars for each subsequent exhibition. theatrical exhibitions are by the season of not less than one month the fax shall be fifty dollars.
Sec. 2. On each concert and musical entertain-

pay on the gross receipts two per cent. for each three months make report of the entire receipts of said Com nagerie, for each day or part of a day forty dolpany and pay two percent. for each three months.

who exhibit for amusement of the public, othervise than is mentioned in the four preced sections, five do lars for each exhibition. Exhi oitions given without charge for admis also those exclusively for charitable objects,

shall be exempt.

Sec. 6. On all gift enterprises, or any person or establishment offering any article for sale, lars. Where any of the foregoing instruments are proved before the Clerk of the Superior Court, and proposing to present purchasers with any gift or prize as an inducement to purchase, two entertained of a large increase in the area of land devoted to the cultivation of this per cent. upon the gross receipts. This tax as a large increased will not be realized. A deficiency two he shall be charged with the collection of the tax as heretofore. When Probate is otherwise made,

vinous liquors, porter, lager beer, or other malt OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. liquors, shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the amount of purchases, and every person who buys

Sec. 12. Every person distilling spirituous liq-

uors shall pay a tax of five per cent, on the cash

shall be one-fourth of one per cent. on his pur

and across highways, two per cent, on net re

capital of ten thousand dollars or less, a tax of

Provided, That this section shall not apply

in addition to the tax imposed on puachases

Sec. 22. Every itinerant dentist, medical prac-

ons who deal in the same species of merch

parterly on the payment of a pro raia tax.

ving out of this State, a tax of ten dollars.

here contained shall be so construed as to exemp

SCHEDULE C.

Sec. 4. On each marriage license, fifty cents, and on each mortgage deed, marriage contract,

and deed in trust to secure creditors, there shall

veying, or contracting to convey title to real estate, and on all other instruments admitted to

registration, where the consideration exceeds three hundred dollars and is less than one thou-

the Register shall collect and pay the same, les

The said Company shall, on or before

of liquors in this schedule.

per cent, on his sales.

value of the liquors distilled from grain, pota-

and sells spiritons, vinous or mait liquors in quantities less than one quart, shall, within the meaning of this act, be a retail dealer.

Sec. 11. Every wholesale dexer or person who Georgia Judge Thurman Senator Nye buys or sells, spiritons, vinous or malt liquors in quantities not less than one quart, shall pay a tax of five per cent. on the amount of bis pur-Governor Bullock, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1870. Dear Journal:-It is thought that the Committee on Ways and Means will distoes, molasses and sugar cane.

Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff to demand that every merchant, liquor seller, traddemand that every merchant, or other of next week.

Mr. Edmunds, in the Senate, offered a resolution calling for an investigation into the charges that were made that parties chases for each preceding quarter.

Sec. 14. On the gross receipts of hotels, boarding houses, (except those used for educational State of Georgia for the votes of certain Senators on the Georgia bill in opposition to the Bingham amendment. The investigation was ordered and the Chronicle. Sec. 15. The tax on public ferries, toll bridges. Forney's paper, made light of the charges and impugned the motives of Senator Ed-Sec. 16. Every money or exchange, bond or munds and, of course, bolstered up his

note broker, private banker, or agent of a for-eign broker or banker, in addition to the ad friend the scoundrel Bullock. It now apealorem tax on their capital invested, or the tax pears that Senator Carpenter, of Wisconon their net income, shall pay, if employing a capital of twenty thousand dollars, a license tax sin, had been approached with an offer of of two hundred dollars; if a capital of less than twenty thousand dollars, and not less than ten \$10,000 worth of Georgia railroad bonds thousand dollars, one hundred dollars; and if a provided he would change his position and come out against the Bingham amend-Sec. 17. Every person who, for himself or as ment. The offer was not made directly to Senator Carpenter but through another party. Forney is dumb on the subject to-Sec. 18. Every anctioneer on all goods, wares or merchandise, sold by himself or agent, whether by ascending or descending bid, or at public slander to hurl at those who are not in the

this State or not, shall pay one per cent. on the gross amount of his sales, subject to all the regulations and exemptions set forth in the The Howard investigation still progressenth chapter of the Revised Code, entitled es and each day developes something to Auctions and Auctioneers."
Sec. 19. Every commission merchant shall pay substantiate the charges made by Mr a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. on his sales Wood. Architect Mulleet of the Treasury as commission merchant, Provided. That when and Clark of the Capitol testify that the spirituous, vinous or malt liquors are sold by commission merchants, they shall pay a tax of patent sand brick of which the Howard five per cent on their sales of such liquors. University was built was not fit to be Sec. 20. Every person whose occupation or University was Dulit was not in to be business is to keep horses or vehicles for hire used. Gen. Howard had inserted in the or to let, shall pay a tax of four dollars for every horse for that purpose, at any time during the year, to be collected by the Sheriff quarterly.— - used in the building. Why have a partiality for that kind of brick? Gen. How-Sec. 21. Every licensed retailer of spirituous and was one of the owners of this patent liquors, wines or cordials, fifty dollars for one year. Every retailer of malt liquors only, shall brick. Of course he was not interested. pay thirty dollars. The tax in this section shall It will require a deal of whitewash to purify and whiten the character of this specimen of Radical honesty and morality. This man Howard has no vices, not even trivial ones, he is a model man, is called evidence to the Sheriff of the county in which he the Christian soldier. Well if he is the proposes to practice, that he is a resident of the whitest of the Radical flock how must it State. and has listed the receipts of his profession for the previous year, shall be exempt from be with those who are as far below him in

the tax imposed in this paragraph.

Sec. 23. Every person that peddles goods, wares or merchandise, either by land or water, Tenness Tennessee is still heaven and earth" like Mahomet's coffin. ch person shall travel on foot or with a conthat is, her fate is awaiting the decision of veyance or otherwise, shall have obtained from the Radical caucus, who will promptly dethe commissioners an order to the Sheriff to grant him peddler's license to expire on the first cide now that Georgia is disposed of --next ensuing, and the Sheriff, on pro-There has been no testimony that will be duction of a copy of such order, certified by the the light of day yet produced that would commissioners, shall grant such warrant any man, except, indeed, it be license for this county on the receipt of twenty

from a Radical stand Wm. D. Kelly, who is from Pennsyl 3d. That nothing in this section contained shall prevent any person freely selling live stock, vegetables, fruit oysters, fish, books, charts, maps, "Pig Iron Kelly," got astride of his holds, "Pig Iron Kelly," got astride of his hobby printed music, or the articles of his own growth or manufacture within this State. 4:h. That debated, and he tried to ride down every nothing herein contained shall release peddlers orary members eligible to all privileges of from paying the tax imposed in this act or pertection to pig iron. He threatened what dise, which tax shall be collected or received in he would do if his demands were not com the same manner as is the case of other mer. plied with. Mr. Kellogg, in reply, said "I will not sit here in silence Sec. 24. Every itinerant who deals in or puts gentleman from Pennsylvania tells my colleague that he will strike at the interes ng machine brought into this State for the purin his district because the members from pose of threshing wheat and owned by persons Connecticut happen to vote as they please Sec. 25. Every itinerant who sells spirituous li- on this floor." This was a slight snag for quors, wines or cordials, not the product of his own farm, shall p y fifty dollars, and be under "Pig Iron William" to run against. Haldeman, of Pennsylvania, also gave the same rules and restrictions as peddlers, ex-cept that an order from the commissioners shall him a "boost" when he told him that he not be required for a license.

Sec. 26 Every company of gipsies or strolling it to be understood that he spoke for the company of persons who make a support by pre- 24 gentlemen from Pennsylvania. Mr. tending to tell fortunes or begging, one hundred dollars, recoverable out of any property belong-ing to any one of the company; but nothing Haldeman's remarks created considerable laughter at "Pig Iron" Kelley's expense

The Senate at midnight settled the them from indictment or penalties imposed by Georgia question by adopting Pomeroy Sec. 27. Every non-resident or drummer or substitute. The government of the State agent of a nonresident who shall sell anys piritu- is provisional, and an election will be held ous, vinous or mait liquors, goods, wares or mer- next Fall, when the State will be admitted. chandize, by sample or otherwise, whether debyprobably. The bill now goes to the Hou. where, I think, it will be agreed to after of ten dollars, and a tax of like amount as is payable by residents on purchases or sales, as struggle on the part of Butler to defeat it Before The Senate was very full last night, both favor completely crushing the South, were give on his entering into bond in the sum of five hundred dollars, with sufficient security, condi-tioned to pay the taxes herein imposed, or by "quite chap-fallen." Nye, who does the "quite chap-fallen." Nye, who does the his depositing a sufficient amount of money with funny parts in the Senatorial drama, tried said Sheriff as will cover the tax on his sales. Any person violating the provisions of this parasales. to carry the thing off with an attempt at graph, and section thirteen of this act, shall be leemed guilty of a petty misdemeanor, and upon a remark about gentlemen, when the testy onviction before any magistrate shall be fined Drake, in most melodious tones-which not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exreminds me of saw-sharpening-wanted to ceeding one month, and shall forfeit and pay be-sides two hundred dollars to the Sheriff, to be know if the Senator from Nevada in collected by distress or otherwise, one-half of tended to insinuate that the Senators were which shall be accounted for as other taxes, the not gentlemen? Nye did not intend to other half to the use of the informer and the insinuate anything, and went on in his Sheriff equally.

Sec. 28. The chief officers of banks, including doleful attempt at wit with regard to the private bankers and savings banks, and such Democratic party. Judge Thurman rebanks shall in April and October of each year marked that neither the taunts certify on eath the amount of dividends or prothe wit of Mr. Nye can proveke me to a fits which have been earned, and shall pay on such dividends ten per cent,; and such insurance discussion to-night. When the proper companies as are incorporated by this Strte shall time comes I shall answer as best 1 may humor or his wit. Mr. Nye spoke of the Senator coming to the Senate in unfform and hoped it would be in blue, not gray. Judge Thurman said; "Well, sir, do not see either the wit or the point of Sec. 31. The amount of tax to be paid on obthat remark, nor do I see in it the usua taining the license to practice any trade or pro- good humor of the Senator. If he meant fession which is taxed by a certain sum, shall be that the uniform of the Senator from Ohio (meaning himself) ever had been anything but blue, he would get an answer that he Sec. 32. Every insurance company, not incorporated in this State, doing business therein, would not like." Mr. Nve disclaimed any such thing. Judge Thurman rejoined "No, I suppose not; yet it was a very poor exhibition of humor. Mr. President, charged for insurance obtained therein, subject whenever we want to discuss, or whenever er we want to defend, our votes on this floor, we shall be found ready to do it Sec. 1. Every Express Company shall make but we shall not be provoked into the consumption of time in debate when debate return on or before the first Mondays in January, April, July and October of each year, of is not necessary by any remarks that may the entire gross earnings and receipts of such be made by the Senator from Nevada OF Company during the three months next pre

anybody else." Judge Thurman only speaks when there is occasion to in the discharge of his duties, and does not play the statuesque orator as Sumner or the comedian as and Senators are not anxious to have bout with him, as he hammers mighty hard for such a courteous gentleman as is. It is very rare that he is the target any sharp or biting wit as attempted be a tax of one dollar. On every other deed con- Nye, as his demeanor, reputation, dignit of manner and kindness of disposition have gained for him the respect of the whole Senate, while his ability makes sand dollars, fifty cents, and twenty-five cents in debate. them wary of attackin addition for every additional one thousand dollars, slow coach in debate. them wary of attacking him, as he is no

Nye, who is also good natured, was so nettled by the certainty of defeat that he could not control himself, and was inclined